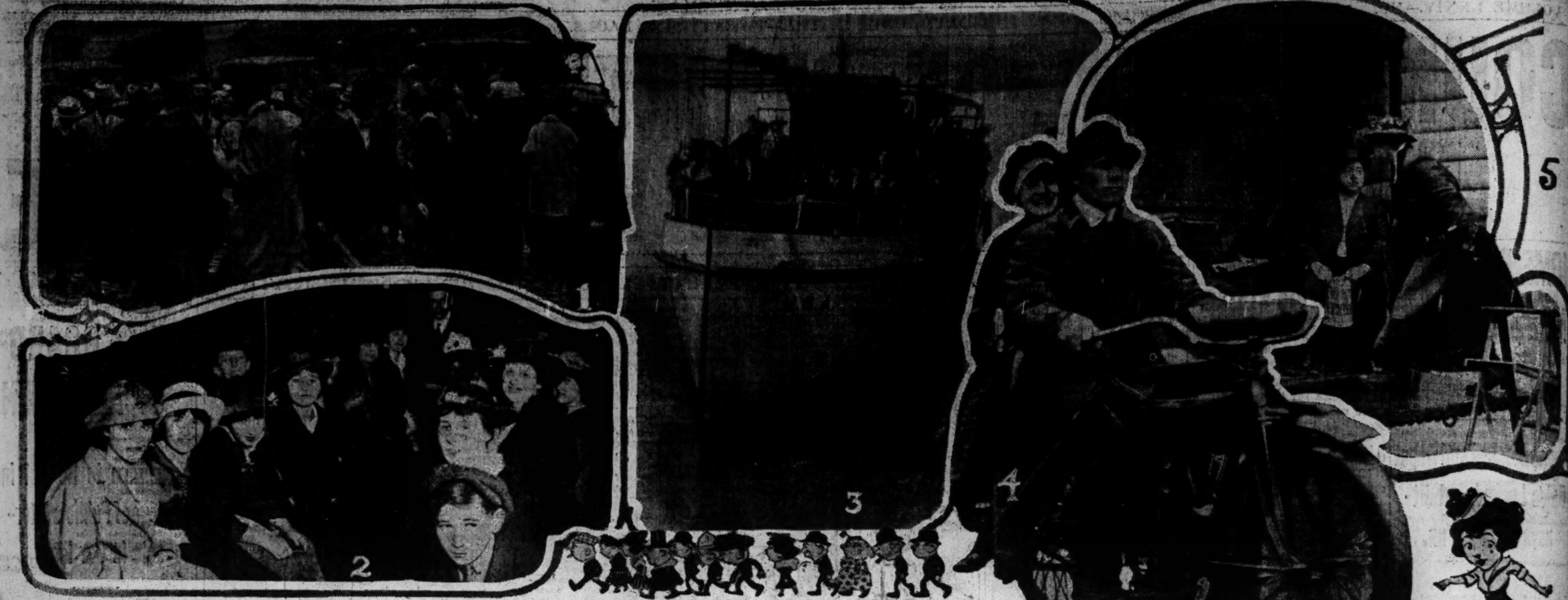


Not a "Grouch" in All the City of Chicago.



Everybody in Chicago smiled yesterday. Not once, but almost all the time. If there was a "grouch" in the city he could not be found. Nobody seemed to care particularly that the surface cars and elevated lines were out of operation. On State street (1) the crowds moved about with their usual agility, but street cars were

absent from the picture. Girls and young men (2) crowded into jitney busses and were happy-adventuring. Employees of Montgomery Ward & Co. (3) benefited from the establishment of the first river passenger service. The motorcycle (4) got many to work and back home. And nobody hesitated to climb into the truck jinnies (5).

see it come from the companies' 45 per cent."

See Danger Ahead.

When the cheering subsided Rodriguez resumed: "I know and everybody here knows that if this strike is not settled at once something is going to break. You will have riots, probably, and I know something about these strikes. These riots will be frameups and they will be pulled off and not by the union men, either."

more ammunition because of the strike. "It is time," said Captain, "that the same men in this council rebuke the ideas of two aldermen here."

Rodriguez and Kennedy, the Socialists. Alderman Mulca said the city council was just as much under indictment as the car companies for the present situation.

Rodriguez's resolution for seizing the street car properties was then laid on the table by a vote of 35 to 4. Alderman Watson, Twenty-seventh ward, was absent.

"Mediation" Plan Tabled. Finally Alderman Merriam got read his resolution providing for a "mediation" committee of five council members, but this was promptly tabled.

The Captain resolution then was adopted, Rodriguez being the only one recorded against it.

Alderman Murray finally got his resolution read, which sought to place the city council on record as favoring the principle of peaceful picketing and also declaring the men's right in seeking higher wages.

An unsuccessful effort was made to have it referred to the special committee, along with several other strike resolutions, but Murray demanded that the council go on record on the two propositions.

He was forced to move a suspension of the rules, which requires a two-thirds vote. He got a majority, but failed of the two-thirds vote.

Ald. Buck explained that he was not voting against the substance of the resolution, but thought it ought to go to the special committee.

"I am glad to vote for this resolution," explained Rodriguez. "It is time this council took the position that peaceful picketing is legal, since the state legislature didn't have the nerve to do so."

This closed the council's consideration of the strike problem.

Dead from Auto Injuries. Mrs. W. V. Fum, 44-year-old widow of the late W. V. Fum, knocked down by the automobile of W. C. Haviland, secretary of the Illinois Master Plumbers' association, died of injuries today.

Birth of Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, June 12, averaged 400,000 pounds, 100,000 pounds per pound.

The outbreak in the galleries was so wild at this point that Mayor Thompson threatened to clear the galleries unless order was observed.

Captain Defends Police. Captain, with a show of great indignation, rebuked the "disturbance" in Kennedy's talk that the chief of police wanted

CLOSE SCHOOLS, IS SUGGESTED

Finance Committee Today May Recommend Vacation of Week.

No public school was closed yesterday because of the street car strike, but it was only because of the extraordinary efforts of the teachers and principals that classes were held. The centers for the deaf and the blind children were closed, however, as few of the children were able to get to the centers.

There are centers for the deaf at the Waters school on the north side, the Delano on the west, and the Normal college on the south. Most of the children use the street cars to reach the schools.

It is possible that the finance committee, which will meet today, will recommend that the schools be closed for a week. The suggestion was made yesterday by Superintendent Ella Flagg Young.

After she had spent a large part of the day arranging to assist the teachers, Mrs. Young said she would not recommend that the schools be closed, but she said there could not be no better time for closing, if closing is necessary.

Action could be taken tomorrow, when the board holds an adjourned meeting. Now would be the time to close the schools," said Mrs. Young. "If they are going to be closed, they could be closed the rest of this week and say Monday of next week. The term ends at noon a week from Friday."

Iceland

In Viking days was a rugged country inhabited by a rugged, primitive people who lived in a cave with Nature in her most menacing mood. Their passions burned with a fierce flame and their ways were violent and uncompromising—except Comac, who was a poet very much his fellows. He loved Stang, a glorious Icelandic girl, with a strange, wild, romantic love. Their story is told in

A LOVERS' TALE By MAURICE HEWLETT

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Keep Your Treasures where they will be safe

There are things that you cannot afford to lose by theft or by fire. Rent a box in our Safe Deposit Department and keep deeds, insurance policies, contracts, notes and other important papers where they will always be secure.

Bonds and jewels also should be kept in safe deposit boxes. Put your valuables in a safe deposit box when you go away on your vacation.

Rent from \$3 a year up, according to the size of the box. Courteous attention is assured you. Our Safe Deposit Department is open Saturdays until 5:30 P. M.

Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company State and Madison Streets

This Tent Absolutely Free

For the next 30 days with the purchase of a lot in South Haven, Mich. Subdivision fronts on Lake Michigan, large shady trees, beautiful bathing beach. A limited number to be sold at

\$29.55

Terms \$2 Down, 50c Week. Deed and abstract without any extra charge. Write for literature at once if interested in this unusual offer. Offices: evenings till 9 P. M. for the benefit of those employed during the day.

A. S. NAHIN 132 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO

Neal Home Method for Drink or Drug Users

We recommend that all patients spend a few days at the head Neal Institute, No. 811-F East 49th St., Chicago (Oakland 400), or at Springfield, Ill. When patient prefers, we will arrange for treatment at home by one of our own

100 Experienced Physicians

CITY COUNCIL UPHOLDS MAYOR'S PEACE EFFORTS

The resolutions adopted by the city council last night authorizing the mayor to name an aldermanic committee to advise with him on measures for the adjustment of the strike were preceded by a review of the futile negotiations between the men and the companies. The resolutions

passed follow:

Resolved, That the city council of the city of Chicago should, and it does hereby endorse the mayor in his attitude toward the two warring elements in the unfortunate labor controversy involving the surface and elevated railroads of the city and commends the mayor for his past efforts to avert the strike that has been inaugurated.

Resolved, That the city council does hereby pledge its support to the mayor of Chicago in all other efforts he is now making and proposes to make in the immediate future to bring about a settlement of the said strike, and further pledges itself to aid him in every way within its power to secure such settlement.

Resolved, That the mayor be and he is hereby authorized and requested to appoint a committee of aldermen to confer with him in relation to all matters growing out of the serious situation that has been precipitated by the said strike, and to advise with him concerning the speedy adjustment of such difficulty.

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New Council Ordinance Against Strikebreakers.

Callerton and \$16,000,000. Ald. Callerton then presented his substitute to the Captain resolution. He said the city had received more than \$16,000,000 as its share of the net receipts of the traction companies, and that that \$16,000,000 had not come out of the pockets of the "people with automobiles."

"Where did that \$16,000,000 come from?" he shouted.

"From the poor and the straphangers. Living wages should be paid to these men even if the city has to donate a part of the 55 per cent."

Holds Referendum Needed. Captain rejoined that the city council could not change the terms of the 1907 ordinance in any vital particular without referring the change to a referendum vote of the people.

"This is no time to become hysterical," broke in Ald. Uptale. "I would rather take a chance with the courts as to our right to give the men a part of the 55 per cent under these trying times than to vote more money here for extra police and more bullets. I saw some ill-advised statements in the newspapers tonight referring to the request of Chief Hesley before the finance committee of an appropriation for 50,000 rounds of ammunition. This is no time for such statements. We had better try to heal this breach with better wages for the men than with guns."

Think of European War. "Think of that dreadful war in Europe," said Ald. Callerton. "This is no time to talk guns here in Chicago. I don't believe any judge would stop our helping these men with the city's share of the net receipts. We don't want to let the traction companies run up their expenses and get in the position where they can say that they cannot afford to pay living wages. They have been dilly-dallying with the men now for weeks. It gets the American workman's goat to dilly-dally with him."

Throughout the running debate the galleries cheered and applauded all references to the men as being underpaid.

Kjellander again brought forth cheers from the galleries with this statement: "The people don't care for net profits. What they demand is service. This settlement ordinance is an unfortunate particular for the city. But that aside, the city should try to pay these men decent living wages, even if the companies do not."

Then Rodriguez set the galleries wild with his substitute for all motions. It was that the mayor be instructed to take immediate possession of and operate the surface lines through the commission of public works, the wages to be those asked by the men.

"In times of war," he went on, "we need war measures. The city of Chicago stands powerless tonight, with the whole social and industrial world about us paralyzed. I believe Chicago should act to protect the people of Chicago. And I am not in favor of taking the money out of the city's 55 per cent of net receipts to pay these men living wages. I would rather

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THE FAIR

Let the Fair Help You Do Your Telephone Shopping

Extra telephone operators and an added force of personal shoppers are at the service of those who cannot conveniently come downtown.

Call Private Exchange 3

ANNOUNCEMENT

During the Strike we have arranged for

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

for the accommodation of Piano, Victrola and other customers. By appointment we shall be pleased to call for and take you back to your residence.

Phone Harrison 4050 TELEPHONE ORDERS Phone Harrison 4050

Especially attention will be paid to the prompt dispatch of telephone orders. Immediate deliveries may be confidently counted upon.

Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

George Batten Company Advertising Central and Commercial Bank Building New York CHICAGO Boston

Other Resolutions. Other resolutions sent to the new committee on the strike were:

By Merriam — Directing the mayor to appoint a "mediation" committee of five members of the council to assist him in settling the strike.

By Callerton — Directing the mayor to name a strike committee, to be composed of himself, the chairman of all the standing committees of the council and the corporation counsel, with power to authorize or suspend the division of the city's share of the net receipts with the street car workers.

Kjellander Demands Action. The alderman had fused for some time as to whether Captain's resolution should have the right of way. Ald. John

CHICAGO GAY; ROUGH RIDING AN ADVENTURE

Working Girls Particularly See
Merry Side of Truck-
Jitney Service.

(Continued from first page.)

ing the test. The streets were jammed with express wagons, trucks, cars, and busses, horse hauled and motor driven. The jitney bus had arrived in Chicago with a rush. Only the jitney—the piebald nickel—was good for much in the way of being a ride. The standard price for being carried two miles or more was 10 cents. From a dime the cost of getting home scaled upward to whatever the passenger was willing to pay. The operator of a conveyance of any aristocratic pretension—as express wagon, for instance, with a top to keep off the rain and board benches to sit on—was a rule got 15 cents a head.

So, allowing a more flexible value for the jitney, there were gasoline jits and boat jits, horse jits, and even horse jits aspiring to do the work of the traction lines.

STEAM ROADS TO RESCUE.

But it was the railroads, after all, which bore the brunt of conditions. With only a few hours' warning their officials found themselves confronted by an unparalleled rush of traffic.

The Illinois Central, busiest of suburban lines and calmly confident of its ability to handle a million passengers a day, found its resources taxed by less than a third of that number.

The real test for the railroads did not come until the day's work was through. Somewhere a whistle blew. It was 5 o'clock.

The magician of the timetable had waved his wand. The sidewalks filled. From north and south and west came the jitney busses and four jitney busses, clattering the chief arteries of traffic like transport trains of some huge army.

Not many minutes had passed before the biggest jam of history crowded all outdoors downtown. So thick were the wagons, the motors, the busses that, even had there been no strike street car traffic must have been paralyzed.

Five hundred thousand pedestrians overflowed from the walks on to the pavement. Thousands were carried away on wagons and motors and other thousands flowed from office buildings and factories to fill their places.

Big Jam in Stations.
The main body of the unleashed half-million marched restlessly on the railroad stations. Save for the spirit of movement that pervaded it, all gave the impression of a city in tight before an enemy and his 42 confederate batteries—the open wagons with their loads of rain-drenched "refugees," that great civilian movement on the railroads.

At the stations there was just a little bit of the carnival air. Each of the city's six big terminals was besieged by a mob many times greater than it could hold, many times greater than its trains could carry away.

When the stations were filled to suffocation great crowds still were clamoring in the surrounding streets. Windows were smashed, women, caught in the jam, screamed and fainted. Special police



THE SMOKER.

struggled to preserve a semblance of order. The weak link in the chain of preparation was the ticket seller's cage. Its occupants, coolies, worked faster than they ever had worked before, but they could not nearly keep up with the rush. So it was at all the stations.

I. C. Weather's Storm.

To south side residents the Illinois Central, best prepared of all the roads, offered five minute service to Woodlawn and ten minute service to points farther south. It was in the station facilities the weakness of the I. C. lay. From the entrance to the Randolph street station at 5:30 a line stretched to Michigan avenue and curbed south for several hundred feet. Special detectives mingled with the crowd on the lookout for pickpockets.

The Union station was so densely packed that when the crowd was pushed back to clear the entrance to the train the elbow of the highest smashed out the street windows. Because of the unexpected rush trains were slow in pulling out, which made matters worse.

At the Chicago and Northwestern terminal the crush was greater, perhaps, than at any of the other stations. Here, too, the officials found an additional problem in directing novice train riders to the proper tracks. Schedules were completely knocked out and those in authority admitted they were swamped.

20,000 at Grand Central.

The Grand Central station wasn't built to accommodate 20,000 travelers—but that was the estimated number of those who fought for entrance. No extra ticket-selling facilities had been provided and it took several hours to clear the station. Express ticket booths were waiting for the rush in the train foyer of the La Salle street station and there a scheme was in operation which may be used by other roads today. No attempt to keep close to the schedule was made, but trains were loaded and sent out as fast as possible.

The lake, too, did its fair share toward getting Chicago to its dinner.

In the yacht harbor at the Randolph and Van Buren street docks a fleet of launches competed for patronage. Besides the regular party boats there were dozens belonging to many private owners who save a chance for profit by their pleasure.

Hundreds of north side dwellers whose homes are near the lake straggled across the Grand park viaducts and willingly paid 15 cents or a quarter for a water lift. It was the "captains" whose boats had cabins who got the heavy rate and patronage on the 15 cent boats were forced to suffer rain and spray.

Better Boat Service Today.

This morning a more systematic service will be offered by the Lincoln and Jackson park line. W. H. Cochrane, the general manager, announced he would put his 1,200 passenger steamer, the United States, into service. The boat will leave Fullerton avenue at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30, and will land passengers at Randolph street within a half hour after they embark. Return trips will be made at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, and 7:30 in the evening.

Cochrane also plans to charter a fleet of shallow draft boats which will be able to land passengers on Wilson beach. The river also carried its quota of home-owners. A half dozen small craft piled up and down the north branch, and indications are that there will be scores in the same service today.

MRS. AUGUST BELMONT ILL.

New York, June 14.—Mrs. August Belmont, formerly Miss Eleanor Robson, the actress, is in the General Memorial hospital, where an operation for appendicitis was performed this morning. The operation was successful and Mrs. Belmont is not considered in any danger unless complications set in. Mr. Belmont said tonight that his wife was resting easily, and her condition need cause no anxiety. He added that she would probably leave the hospital within ten days or two weeks.

When It Comes to Paying the Bills

Point for point and item for item, the Electric is the least expensive car to own. Practically to a penny you can tell in advance what the month by month cost to operate an Electric will be.

The Electric's simple mechanism prevents unexpected repair bills. The Electric's sturdy construction makes play of wear and tear. Trim and graceful in appearance, the Electric of today stays good-looking year after year.

You Will Be Glad You Own an Electric

Not only for its economy, but for its permanently satisfactory service, every member of the family gets fullest enjoyment from an Electric. Anyone can safely drive—even the most timid woman.

The Electric is the year 'round car of widest usefulness for all. Plenty of speed "on tap"—20 to 25 miles an hour. And a radius of at least 60 miles on a single charge of the batteries.

All the luxury, all the privacy, all the distinctiveness of an expensive limousine is yours in the up-to-date Electric at a mere fraction of the cost.

Edison Service for charging Electric Vehicle batteries is available in all parts of the city at reasonable rates. Owners can avail themselves of it either in the many large public garages or they can install battery charging equipment on their own premises.

Woods Motor Vehicle Company

General Salesrooms and Factory:
25th St. and Cottage Grove Ave.
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"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

"Business as usual," was the report that came from the large mercantile and manufacturing concerns. Prompt and effective means were taken to counteract the effect of the strike.

Unavoidable tardiness was the rule among employees, but before noon nearly every business house was able to count from 75 to 85 per cent of its full force. During the day arrangements were perfected so that in the future practically every employee will be on hand when the going strikes.

The Chicago Telephone company probably was the most forehanded in meeting the emergency. Ten days ago the 6,000 girls were divided into three divisions.

The company had equipped 150 large trucks with seats. Early yesterday these conveyances made the rounds of the "stations" and picked up the girls according to schedule.

Seven hundred operators in the downtown exchange are quartered at the La Salle, Kaiserhof, and Fort Dearborn hotels. They had dinner together at the La Salle last evening and later were given a theater party at Orchestra hall.

The number of operators at the different exchanges was practically doubled. Between 9 and 8 o'clock in the morning there was an increase of 800 per cent in the traffic. The records for the entire day showed 3,000,000 calls, or 80 per cent more than normal.

"Going Along Smoothly."

"Everything is going along smoothly," said John Dodge, superintendent for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. "We have between 4,000 and 5,000 employees, and 95 per cent of them were on duty. Thirty trucks have been assigned to transport those who do not live near the steam railroads. A lot of business is coming in by telephone and our delivery system is unimpaired."

James Simpson, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., also commented on the volume of "shopping by telephone."

"We have organized special selectors of merchandise in each department to care for these telephone orders," he said, "so that our customers can depend on their wishes being carried out by competent people. We also have taken steps to aid in getting to and from work such employees as are necessary to the conduct of our business."

Send Clerks Home Early.

The Fair store, in common with a number of others, began to send clerks home at 5 o'clock, using forty of its own trucks and delivery wagons for this purpose.

Montgomery Ward & Co. chartered four launches and sent several scores of their employees home by the water route. Sears, Roebuck & Co. had twenty passenger trucks in service.

"Nearly all our employees got down on time," said Samuel Insull, head of the Commonwealth Edison company. "We don't have to resort to any special measures to cope with the situation."

KILLS SELF BECAUSE OF WAR

Roseline Simone, 10 years old, of 1284 Estes avenue, dependent for several weeks, after receiving a letter telling of the death of several relatives in the war, committed suicide last night by shooting herself in the temple in the home of her employer, P. A. Salisbury, 1534 Estes avenue.

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GROGAN FREED ON LEGAL TRICK

Keeper of Unlicensed Bar-
room "Not Guilty" of
Selling Booze.

OWNERSHIP IN DOUBT.

After nine continuances in the course of which the case was shifted from judge to judge in the Municipal court, a country judge yesterday was forced to find "Barney" Grogan "not guilty" of selling liquor in his unlicensed barroom at Van Buren street and Racine avenue.

The weak spot in the prosecution was failure by the city to prove that Grogan actually owned the saloon. There was no question about the liquor having been sold there. Taxing reporters had bought whiskey in bottles proclaiming by their labels that it was Grogan's special bottling. Their purchases in the original packages decorated Judge Gray's desk.

Reporters, twelve city detectives, and morals inspectors swore to buying the liquor in Grogan's place.

What's the Answer.
City Prosecutors Reker and Pryor, in failing to prove Grogan owned the saloon, precipitated these questions: Why did the prosecuting department of the city fail to establish the ownership when tax records and other means of identification of the property are readily available?

If Grogan does not own the saloon, is the city going to establish who does own it?

And having identified the owner, is the city going to prosecute him?

At the hearing George Guberville, one of Grogan's bartenders, was called to the stand.

Robert C. Cantwell, Grogan's attorney, objected to the bartender testifying on the ground that the witness would incriminate himself by giving testimony. Judge Gray cautioned Guberville not to incriminate himself.

The Expert Witness.

Here is Guberville's "testimony" as brought out by Prosecutor Pryor: "What is your business?" "I am a clerk."

"Where did you work last night?" "I don't remember."

"Where did you work May 27?" "I don't remember."

"Who owns the saloon at Racine and Van Buren?"

"I don't know."

Capt. Meagher said last night a warrant will be issued charging Guberville with selling liquor without a license.

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LIQUOR SHIPMENT INTO 'DRY' STATES IS HELD LAWFUL

U. S. Supreme Court Ruling Will Reopen Fight in Congress for Prohibition.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., June 14.—[Special.]—A decision involving the Webb-Kenyon law today the Supreme court of the United States paved the way for the reopening of the struggle in congress to prevent the interstate shipment of intoxicating liquor.

The court held that the shipment of liquor to a person in dry territory for his individual consumption was not a violation of the Webb-Kenyon law.

The drys have held that the law was intended to prevent the shipment of liquor into dry territory, irrespective of the purpose for which it was intended, either for sale or personal consumption.

Means Fight for Prohibition.
Undoubtedly the effect of the decision today will make the prohibitionists more active in their efforts to obtain national prohibition and less active in pushing propaganda for state-wide prohibition.

The court's decision was that the Webb-Kenyon law designed to prohibit interstate shipments of liquor into dry territory does not apply to such shipments unless the state into which the shipment is made has a law making it a crime for a person to drink liquor or to have it in his possession. Few states have such laws.

The Adams Express company was convicted of violating a state law of Kentucky. The liquor in the case was imported into Kentucky from Tennessee. The conviction was under a state law which made it unlawful for any carrier to import liquor into any subdivision of the state which is "dry."

The Supreme court held that this state statute must be held void as regards interstate shipments unless revived by the protecting power of the Webb-Kenyon law, the constitutionality of which the court did not pass upon.

U. S. Losses Cash Register Suit.
The court declined to review the reversal by the Sixth United States Circuit Court of appeals of the conviction of a clerk of the National Cash Register company of alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law.

By the decision the government lost the most important criminal prosecution that has yet come to trial under the Sherman law, and what was regarded by former Attorney General Wickham and Attorney General Gregory as probably the most far reaching suit of its kind in the government's long list of prosecutions of "trusts."

F. Drew Cammett lost his fight today in the Supreme court for a review of his conviction in the federal court at San

Woman Head of Belgian Benefit.



COUNTESS MARIE L. DE HEMPHINE.

THE big benefit for the Belgian women on lace makers and their children opened yesterday at Midway Gardens. The affair opened in the afternoon under the auspices of the Countess Marie L. de Hemphine, assisted by a committee of local society women and their children. The benefit program was continued last night.

Francisco of violating the Mann white slave law. The court denied the application without opinion.

Cammett, who is the son of A. Cammett, commissioner general of immigration was found guilty with Maury L. Diggs of transporting for improper purposes two girls from Sacramento, Cal., to Reno, Nev. He was fined \$1,500 and sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment.

Other Decisions by Court.
The scope of the federal employers' liability law was held by the court to extend even to brakemen at work disconnecting interstate commerce cars to allow an interstate train to go forward.

The Illinois statute of 1874, requiring every railroad within the state to furnish freight and passenger cars for service within a reasonable time after notice was upheld as constitutional.

The validity of the Des Moines 90 cent gas ordinance was upheld.

The court decided the long standing Virginia-West Virginia debt case, holding West Virginia should pay \$12,853,925 as its net share of the Virginia debt at the time of the partition of the state.

"Samartians" Land in Court.
"Captain" J. V. Beale, head of the "Samartian army," of 18 South Paulina street, was arraigned yesterday before Judge La Bay with two of his followers, Thomas Long and Arnold Witten. Neighbors charge a group of nine "Samartians" invaded the vicinity Sunday and disturbed the peace by singing and playing on a cornet, a bass drum, and other instruments. The case was continued.

HOME RULE BILL HELD UP; FISHER FLAILS MEASURE

Chicagoan Calls Proposed Legislation a Sham; House Body Delays Action.

Springfield, Ill., June 14.—Home rule for Chicago on public utilities seems to be as far away as ever. Walter L. Fisher's proposed bill violently before the house public utilities committee tonight. He classed the three pending measures—mayor's commission, merger, and forty-year franchise—as thoroughly detrimental to public policy in Chicago.

An argument for the bill was made by Attorney William G. Beale of Chicago, who represented the elevated railways and the Commonwealth Edison company. He said that he had helped in the drafting of the bill, which have been passed by the senate, and are now before the house, and that the Dally amendment to the

council local transportation committee, merger bill had been drafted with his approval from a legal standpoint.

Chairman, Medill McCormick had a telegram from Ald. Captain of the city saying that there be no action until the city council representatives could be heard and asking for postponement of a vote until tomorrow. Mr. Captain said that the bill do not represent the sentiment in Chicago.

Fisher Annals Bill Mergers.
"The objection I have to this legislation," Mr. Fisher said, "is that it tears up all of the existing legislation and starts you in all over again with the courts to have a determination as to how far your present statutes are modified by various provisions that occur in these various measures."

"Take this merger bill, for example. You have in Illinois elaborate provisions regarding the street railways. You have statute after statute regarding steam railroads. The elevated railroad is organized under the steam railroad act. After a street railway and a steam railroad have merged and become one new corporation, what will it be—a steam railroad or a street railway? The minute that corporation begins to build extensions and buy rolling stock and make improvements, you have immediately created a situation where these questions are of the utmost importance."

Question of Legal Status.
"Will the new corporation continue under the old ordinance or will it be under the new one or will the city council be working out a new ordinance and submit that to a referendum vote? The latter seems to be the alternative. You have incorporated in this bill the provision that

the merged corporations retain their franchise powers and privileges which they had before they were merged. How can the railroad retain its franchise powers and privileges after it is merged and comes in under the provisions with regard to a street railway?"

"The city of Chicago wants home rule, but it doesn't want home rule that is offered to it as granting powers which it really does not want but implies the provision that it does grant them, but they must exercise that power according to certain laid down and prescribed rules in the act. The city of Chicago, through its council, would prescribe certain terms and conditions and the commission can undo what the council has done."

Committee Postpones Action.
The house committee did not act. A vote will not be taken before tomorrow afternoon at the earliest. The sentiment in the committee and in the house generally, indicates that all three bills are dead.

The senate was in session tonight. It acted on many senate bills on this reading, none of which was of major importance. The house started in all night session at 8 o'clock, attempting to clear its clogged calendar. Both houses are striving to get finally Thursday night or Friday morning.

Auto Falls Old Cyclist to Loop.
An old fellow with gray side whiskers was pedaling toward the loop on a tricycle of the early 1890s when W. L. Beale, president of compulsory education, passed him in a sedan car. Mr. Beale gave the rider a chance to catch hold of the automobile, and the man spent most of the rest of the time to the loop several inches above the saddle of his machine.

SENATE IN NIGHT SESSION DISPOSES OF MANY BILLS.

Anti-Tipping, Chicago Harbor, and Municipal Ownership of Elevated Roads Measures Are Passed.

Springfield, Ill., June 14.—By a vote of 26 to 9, the senate tonight passed the Broderick anti-tipping bill, which prohibits the division of tips between employees and employers. Other bills passed by the senate tonight were:

Senator Swanson's Chicago harbor bill, giving cities and villages the right to lease submerged and made lands for periods not exceeding ninety-nine years. Senator Reed's bill amending the automobile act so as to permit the use of automobile funds for road building in Cook county cities.

The bill appropriating \$125,000 for the completion of the Second Infantry armory in Chicago.

Senator Glavin's bill authorizing municipal ownership of elevated railways. The senate adopted a resolution concerning the Illinois vice commission and one authorizing a legislative investigation of the cause of the foot and mouth disease.

The house refused to pass the bill raising the salaries of Cook county judges to \$10,000. It accused but sixty-four votes. Consideration was postponed and the bill is technically alive.

The house passed the Burns bill permitting Chicago Lincoln park commissioners to convey to the state certain lands for an armory site for the First cavalry regiment of Chicago.

ours

Whether it's ours or some other kind—doesn't matter to you. The important thing is

find "yours"

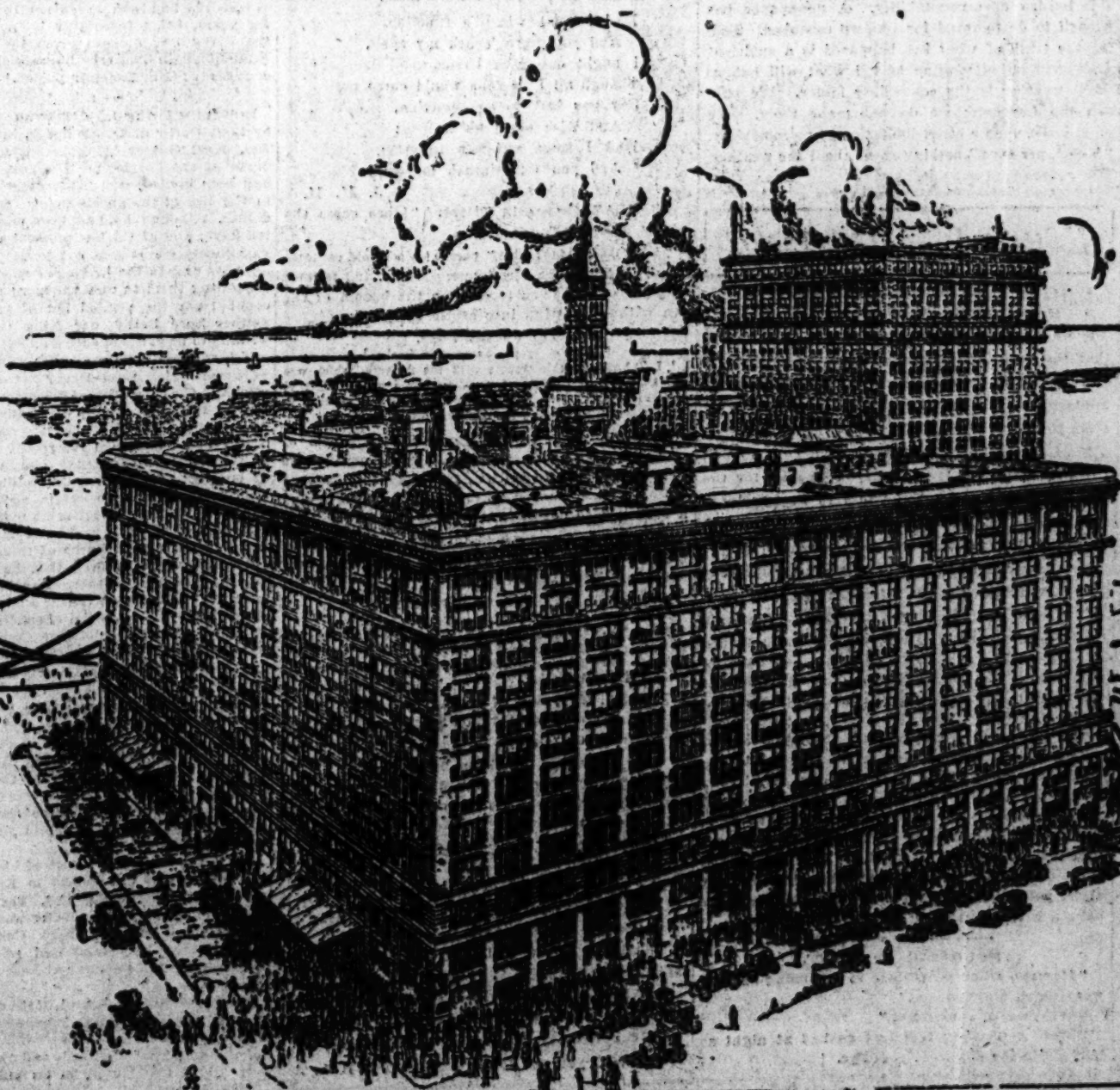
It will either be fatima or some other good one.

you think you're getting it? —

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

ARE Equipped With the Largest Telephone Switchboard Operated by any Retail Establishment in the World. It Has Been Especially Prepared for the Street Car Strike Emergency and Will Give Prompt and Satisfactory Service.

YESTERDAY'S Successful Trial Demonstrates Forcibly That Every Household Can Make Its Regular Purchases Here Without Inconvenience or Loss of Time.



WALKING DOWNTOWN Before Breakfast

ANY a man whose latest recollections of real enjoyment of the morning meal date back to days when to split a few hickory stumps before breakfast was an accustomed task will arrive down town this morning with a keen edge to his appetite. Should this lead to his first knowledge of a Henrici breakfast the inconvenience of the present situation will prove a blessing in disguise. Thousands of Chicagoans would say to you—

"Regardless of where you lunch or dine, Henrici's by all means for breakfast."

Why Not Henrici's for Breakfast?

Philip Henrici Company

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 W. Randolph St.

Between Clark & Dearborn Sts.

Morning, noon or evening—NO ORCHESTRAL DIN.

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HEALTH RESORTS

Travel So 16 Miles North of Chicago When Health ear

North Shore Health Resort

If you need Medical Attention write or phone North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka, Ill.

THE CHICAGO WOMEN THE TRIBUNE morning not only for news but for its advertisements—many of which found only in The Tribune

JAPS' DEMANDS HIT "OPEN DOOR" AND STATUS QUO

More than Mere Economic
Relief the Design of
Nippon.

BY OSCAR KING DAVID.
(Copyright, 1915, by The Chicago Tribune.)
FIRST ARTICLE OF NEW SERIES.

PEKING, China, May 10.—Japan's justification for her demands upon China is that the concessions she requires from her pugnacious neighbor are necessary for her own natural and proper economic development.

In the desire to achieve that development all the world will sympathize with her, and some of the world no doubt would be willing to assist, if it were certain that conditions were all right.

Japan's economic necessity is perfectly obvious. It is easy to see and to appreciate. But a large and disconcerting question insists upon projecting itself into the pathway of the measures she has taken in China to find relief from that necessity. That question is:

"Why is it essential for Japan to attain military and political domination of China in order to secure economic relief?"

More than Economic Relief Sought.
It may not be quite as obvious to the rest of the world that Japan is really seeking military and political domination of China as it is that she labors under tremendous economic pressure at home. It does not require a microscopic examination of her demands on China, however, to satisfy any inquirer that the purpose of the measures she has taken in China to find relief from that necessity is to attain military and political domination of China in order to secure economic relief.

Despite all that has been published about the demands and the course of negotiations concerning them that have been running along now for more than three months, it is simply evident from the fragments of discussion which filter back to Peking that there is still marked incredulity in both Europe and America as to the extent of the demands and as to their invasion of the integrity and independence of China.

Whatever doubt there may be about the real meaning and motive of Japan, there can be absolutely no doubt about the manner in which the good faith of the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia, and Germany is involved.

Of these great powers Germany alone is now so situated that she cannot do anything substantial to redeem her pledge. The United States is free to act, and Russia, France, and Great Britain are all in position to do a great deal if they so desire.

Bind United States.
The treaties and agreements covering the case run back a good many years. In a previous letter I have set forth extracts from the more important of them. They prove that the United States has been bound, ever since 1890, to cooperate with practically all the world powers for the preservation of the independence and territorial integrity of China and for the maintenance of the open door and the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations here.

Japan was one of the powers that entered into that agreement with the United States. That agreement was an assurance to China that the rest of the world would combine, or rather had combined, to preserve her national unity.

It has been supplemented in a number of separate treaties and agreements by which the nations party to it have repeated their pledge to one another regarding China. This is a fact of paramount importance, and it is to be borne constantly in mind in any consideration of the situation.

Status Quo Pledged.
Moreover, there are a number of these international agreements and treaties by which several of the powers are pledged to maintain the status quo in China, and they date back as far as 1902. It is now to be demonstrated whether such agreements and treaties are mere academic pleasantia, concluded for the amusement of the indolent diplomatists who negotiated them, or whether they have a practical value in fact.

It is also to be demonstrated whether the interests of the various powers in China, which made possible the negotiation of these treaties and agreements, are still potent to influence the action of the powers concerned, or whether subsequent events, particularly those now occurring in Europe, have so altered the international situation as to permit Japan to have a free hand in the attempt to satisfy her ambition.

Five Groups of Demands.
The demands upon China submitted by Japan on Jan. 18 were divided into five groups, or sections. The first section consisted of four paragraphs, all relating to the province of Shantung, that province where Germany had effected a lodgment from which Japan had driven her as an episode of the present war.

It is true that Great Britain was represented in that work, but by a force so small as hardly to preserve for England the right to have much to say concerning the subsequent disposition of the prize.

It may have been technically sufficient for that purpose, and that fact may yet prove of importance in the matter. But for all practical purposes Japan did the work, although when Gen. Barnard-Dillon, the British commander, went through Japan after the surrender of the Germans, he was hailed as if he had been the chief element in the work.

At that time it suited Japan's purpose to have it appear that Great Britain had in fact borne a large share in the enterprise. Japan had given pledges for the return of Kiao-Chau to China after the war, and it might be convenient to have British participation in the capture come up afterward as an obstacle to the fulfillment of those pledges.

Expression of Good Will.
The Shantung section of the demands was headed by a preamble which gave as the basis of Japan's action her desire to "maintain the general peace of eastern Asia and further strengthen the friendly relations and good neighborhood" existing between her and China.

Thereupon she demanded: First, that China should surrender to her all the rights, interests, and concessions possessed by Germany in Shantung; second, that China agree not to alienate any part of Shantung, its coast or islands off the coast, to any third power under any pretext whatever (nothing was said about nonalienation of such territory to Japan); third, that China consent to Japan's building a railway from Chefoo or Lungkow to join the road from Kiao-Chau to Tientsin, the capital of the province; and fourth, that China agree to open certain cities and towns as commercial ports.

These four demands are the middest of the entire list of twenty-one, and on casual reading do not seem to invade greatly either the independence or the territorial integrity of China. As to the open door and the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and trade of all nations, that is decidedly different, and as to the status quo of 1902, 1907, or 1908, it is badly dented if all these things are conceded.

Greater Menace to China.
So far as China is concerned, it may be argued that there is no material difference whether Shantung is under German or Japanese domination. Of course Japan is much closer at hand, and much more ambitious for advance in China than Germany, and therefore her presence in Shantung is a far greater menace to the future of China than that of Germany was. Moreover, Japanese custom with re-

gard to the Chinese territory which she holds under lease is quite different from German custom.

It is explained in the single matter of customs administration. During all the time that Germany was in control at Kiao-Chau that city remained a Chinese customs port, and all the customs revenue collected there went into the Chinese treasury.

The Chinese customs administration controlled and appointed or selected the officials for duty at Kiao-Chau. But the Japanese have insisted upon the selection and appointment of the officials for duty in the ports where they control, and had already made much trouble about the officials for Kiao-Chau before their demands of January were submitted.

Administration of Railways.
In the matter of railways, too, there is a decided difference. China has undertaken to nationalize all her railways. It is true that practically all of them have been built, or are under construction, in accordance with contracts with foreigners, and that foreigners have supplied the money with which to build them.

But they are Chinese railways and under Chinese administration. The Japanese demand and practice, however, is for Japanese railways under Japanese control and administration.

The purpose of that is clear. On her own railways Japan can make regulations that she likes in force on the South Manchurian road, while ostensibly equal and nondiscriminatory, do under the actual conditions obtaining, afford a decided advantage to Japanese shippers, and do, in effect, discriminate against all foreigners.

Gets Customs Rebate.
Take the matter of customs, again, for example, in its application to goods shipped into Manchuria over the Japanese railways. Suppose it be conceded that the Japanese railways in Manchuria are purely commercial roads, and not maintained for reasons of military strategy, as is stoutly contended by many persons out here.

Japan unearched an old treaty by which China, years ago, had bound herself to grant a customs rebate in order to assist the construction of a railroad in Tunan, the southwestern province, whence trade from Burma entered her territory. Japan demanded and secured the application of that treaty to her roads in Manchuria. The reduction in duty is only a few per cent, but it is a comfortable margin. Traffic originating in Japan and going over the Japanese railways into Manchuria secures this advantage. For-

sign and domestic goods alike secure it. But foreign goods must first pay the high Japanese duty in order to get into Japan.

The practical result is that all Japanese goods sold in Manchuria start with a 5 per cent advantage over all competitors. Japanese domination in Shantung means exactly the same thing there. That may not be an invasion of Chinese independence or integrity, although we should have a decided opinion on that score if it were attempted to be applied to the United States. But it certainly does invade the open door and equal opportunity agreements. And how about the status quo?

Seven Articles in Section II.
Come now to section II. of the demands. It contains seven articles, one of which has two divisions. All relate to South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia. It is to be remembered that all the treaties and other agreements previously cited bear just as much upon South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia as they do upon Shantung and the rest of China.

These demands are: First, that the lease of Port Arthur and Daini, taken over from Russia at the close of the war of ten years ago, and the lease of the South Manchurian and Antung-Mukden railways shall be extended to ninety-nine years; second, that Japanese shall have the right to lease or own land for trade, manufacture, or farming; third, that Japanese shall have the right of residence and travel and of engaging in any kind of business and manufacture, there must be present in that territory, for their protection from the turbulent Chinese, a considerable force of Japanese soldiers. Military occupation is an accomplished fact in South Manchuria, and will promptly

be an accomplished fact in eastern Inner Mongolia when these demands are conceded. And in both sections it will be greatly expanded, not because of fear of China, but because these sections join the sphere of interest of Russia.

And with the Trans-Siberian railway double tracked throughout, Russia is now able to exert far greater military force in her eastern dominions than she was in 1905, when she got more than 1,000,000 men with their equipment and supplies into the war zone.

References to Advisers.
Still a further point is to be considered. There are advisers and advisers in the employ of the Chinese government. The Japanese demand does not mean anything like what has gone on heretofore. It has no reference to cultivated and scholarly gentlemen who come to reside in Peking at comfortable salaries and are occasionally consulted by the Chinese officials.

When the Japanese speak of advisers they mean "effective advisers," and that means men whose word goes when they submit a proposition. It means, in short, Japanese control, and they intend to take measures to see that their advice is carried out.

Experts on Jokers.
Moreover, it is to be noted that these demands have not merely a commercial and economic purpose. The Japanese are somewhat expert at including the shrewd joker in their documents. When their people have the right of residence and travel, and of engaging in any kind of business and manufacture, there must be present in that territory, for their protection from the turbulent Chinese, a considerable force of Japanese soldiers. Military occupation is an accomplished fact in South Manchuria, and will promptly

Meaning of Demands.
That is, all the railroads in South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia are to be made and kept Japanese and all the mines—of whatever kind—are to be wholly Japanese.

Japanese are to have the right to go where they please, reside where they like, engage in whatever business or manufacture suits them, erect what buildings they desire, and for whatever purpose—which includes military barracks and fortifications—and to have first ability as to all advisers who may be employed.

Perhaps that is not an invasion of Chinese territorial integrity. What would

sign and domestic goods alike secure it. But foreign goods must first pay the high Japanese duty in order to get into Japan.

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DO YOUR BIT!

Strive with all your might, you men and women of Chicago, to keep "business as usual" even through this industrial deadlock.

Go about your daily work and pleasure with as little variation from the normal as possible. Any stoppage of trade, any curtailment of the circulation of money through the usual retail buying, will magnify a thousand-fold the effects of the strike.

It is the ordinary daily purchases of you ultimate consumers that keep the wheels of business turning and make pay rolls possible. It is your duty to see that, so far as is within your control, not one iota of this power is cut off.

To Auto Owners

True neighborliness was shown by those autoists who carried full loads of passengers to and from the loop yesterday. Their public spirited example should be followed by every man who owns a car. Every seat in every auto should be occupied coming to

the loop in the morning and leaving it in the evening.

At very slight inconvenience to themselves owners of private cars can take 50,000 to 75,000 extra people to and from the loop each day.

Auto owners, as a class, are those who have received the most *from* Chicago and should be willing to give this slight assistance *to* Chicago.

Other Means of Transportation

Study the announcements of emergency schedules on the great network of steam lines that make Chicago the greatest railway center in the world.

Utilize the trucks and jitney busses that have been put in commission.

And don't be afraid of a little walking—it is good for you.

Bear in mind that the telephone service and delivery facilities of the merchants of Chicago are unimpaired.

DO YOUR BIT—each and every one of you—and all will profit thereby.

The Chicago Tribune

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ALMA MATER HOLD SUNDAY TRACK STARS

Men Stated for Local
Clubs to Run as Alumni
in A. A. U. Games.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.
The University of Chicago athletes, star performers in the western intercollegiate games at Urbana June 6, will continue their affiliation with the Midway as members of an alumni athletic club, was the statement made yesterday by former captain Jimmy Lightbody. This announcement followed a meeting of a committee consisting of Lightbody, Clyde Blair, Hugo Friend, and W. Scott Bond, appointed at a meeting of old "C" men Saturday night to work out the details of the plan.

According to Lightbody, these men all will be entered in the Central American Athletic union championships, to be held at St. Paul, Minn., on July 3, and the National Amateur Athletic union tryouts, at St. Paul, Minn., on July 17, to select athletes to compete in the Panama-Pacific fair games at San Francisco on Aug. 6 and 7.

Stars Line Up with Alumni.
Included in the list of Maroon stars are Capt. Francis Ward, winner of both dashes at Urbana; Dave Knight, sprinter; Campbell, winner of the half mile run; Breasted, quarter mile and relay runner; Stegeman, half mile, and Des Jardien, weight man.

These men are said to have assured the committee they would retain their Maroon affiliations, although practically all of them were slated for places on the teams of the Chicago Athletic association and the Illinois Athletic club. In fact, a majority have already signed their applications for athletic membership in the clubs.

Seek Revenge on Princeton.
The Chicagoans have heard that the Princeton two mile relay team, which was awarded the double over the Midway in the disputed race at the Panama-Pacific fair games, will compete at St. Paul, Minn., and wish to hold their team together to reverse the decision over the Tigers at the fair.

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Think Relay Men Can Race.
It is the opinion at the Midway that the Maroon team which competed at Philadelphia, made up of Diamond, Stout, Stegeman, and Campbell, can represent the University of Chicago at San Francisco. This opinion is based on the precedent established by the Maroon baseball nine which once toured Japan. It was composed of alumni and men still in school. A similar team will be taken this year. It is held by those conversant with the rule that the alumni can compete during the summer as U. of C. men. Whether undergraduates could compete for an alumni club is held to be another question.

It is possible the conference may be asked to make a broad ruling on the subject for purposes of open competition at A. A. U. meets. For it is said the plan of holding alumni to the same conditions as the regular team is being considered at two other Big Nine schools.

Ward, Knight, Campbell, Des Jardien, Stegeman, and Gorman were slated for places on the team at San Francisco. Campbell was reported as likely to cast his lot with the Illinois A. C.

"Will Stick to Starg."
One of the Chicago athletes who has signed a blank for athletic membership in the Chicago Athletic association was asked last night whether he would stick to the Maroon and withdraw his application for Cherry Circle membership. Asking that his name be omitted, he said: "I will stick to Starg if the plan goes through under present conditions. I am going to St. Paul, Minn., to take a trip to San Francisco possible. I think most of the boys will do the same. We have been associated together for several years under Starg and would like to keep up the tie. The incentive for another trip to San Francisco is a very strong one. We all appreciate the advantages and honor of belonging to a big city club, but there is also the college spirit which has been a factor for four years and the pleasure of competing with the C men after our graduation from college."

Cherry Circle Team Strong.
If Coach Martin Delaney of the C. A. A. is deprived of the Maroon stars it may tend to equalize the competition in the A. A. U. meets, for he has gathered a strong bunch to secure revenge for the trimming received by the Illinois A. C. at Dayton last year, the first time the Cherry Circle ever was vanquished in these games.

In addition to the stars of former years the Chicago Athletic association will have the services of A. B. Hammit, sprinter; J. P. McKee, hurdler, and Tapping, middle distance runner, from Illinois; Ufer and Murphy, half mile; Carroll, mile; Corbin, hurdler, and several others of both sprint and the eastern intercollegiate, O'Brien, sprinter, and Cross, weight, from Michigan; Osborne, middle distance runner; James, high jumper, and Warwick, broad jumper, from Northwestern; Red Graham, pole vaulter, from University High; Smart and Nott, from La Grange High; six athletes of Lewis institute, and Guyon, the Carlisle Indian, now at Kew-Forest, in the weights, and several others whose names have not been announced.

DEERING WINS SHOOT PRIZE.
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—Guy Deering of Columbia, Wis., won the Hassard trophy today in the preliminary to the 50 yard annual western handicap shoot of the Interstate association. His score was 64 for fifty pairs, only five below the world's record set at Dayton, O., last year by W. Henderson of Lexington, Ky. Henderson's score today was 55.

Mayor Thompson Driving Gold Spike at New Speedway.



PRESIDENT D. F. REID

MAYOR THOMPSON

CHRIS WIEBE

NICHOLLS TIES BALTUSROL MARK WITH CARD OF 71

BY HARRY C. SMITH.

Short Hills, N. J., June 14.—(Special.)—Several golf professionals, despite the intense heat today at the Baltusrol links and the need of holding themselves in reserve for the strenuous days to follow in the national open championship, couldn't withstand the temptation to let themselves out. In consequence two or three scores were reported that may not be repeated.

First in importance was Gilbert Nicholls, 71, which equaled the home record established last season by George Low. A 2 at the third offset his 6 on the fourth due to a miscalculated approach. His 6 on the fourth was so remarkable it is doubtful if he repeats his performance.

Evans and Donaldson Lose.
Nicholls made his score in a foursome in which east met west. Alex Smith played with him against Charles Evans Jr. and James Donaldson of Glen View. The former won 3 and 2.

Evans was six strokes above Nicholls. Chick went out in 38 to Nicholls' 37, with 4 at second and fourth, all other holes being 4. Turning back, he was a stroke worse, with 5 at the fourth, 5 on the fifth, and 6 on the sixth. For the balance, Gary A. could be good.

Eastern Greens Puzzle "Chick."
Evans made 73 this afternoon. That, following his 80 and 81 yesterday, the first time he ever saw Baltusrol, encouraged him, but he mused tonight over the mysterious fact that he, and nearly every other western amateur, requires much time to get the hang of eastern greens. He cannot use a midiron here from the edge of the green as he did last week at home.

The second best score today was the 72 of Tom McNamara of Boston. Tom was out in 33, thanks to a 2 on the ninth, but needed 37 holes. He had three 3's to four for Nicholls. Donaldson had 73 in the foursome, being shared enough to use his irons in driving to the eighteenth hole after Walter Hagen was trapped there with a wooden club yesterday. He has made from 77 to 74. George Smith, who played a three-hole round today with George Sargent of Washington and Louis Teller, canoe brook, Simpson did 76 and 77 and Teller 73-74.

A afternoon Evans played with Nicholls. A against Eben Byers and Jack Hutchinson, both of Pittsburgh. Evans and Nicholls, allowing their rivals two holes, finished one down. Nicholls was out in 82. Walter Fougere of Skokie and Otto Harkness of Hinsdale were fairly well. So was Jim Barnes of Philadelphia, western champion, but figures were withheld.

Outlets Registers a 73.
Francis Goulet, national amateur champion and former winner of the open title, had a 73, while Max H. Marston of the home club and winner of the New Jersey state championship last Saturday went around in 74, despite the fact that he took 7 for the fifteenth hole.

The first section of golfers will begin the qualifying round of thirty-six holes tomorrow, and the remainder of the entrants will play a similar round Wednesday. Thirty-two will qualify each day, to continue at seventy-two holes for the title on Thursday and Friday.

Outlets to Play Today.
Among the amateurs who will be seen in tomorrow's rounds are: Francis Goulet, E. M. Byers, Douglas Grant of Richmond, England, Henry J. Topping of Greenwich, Conn., and Oswald Kirby, last year's winner of the Metropolitan and New Jersey state championships.

Alexander Smith, Alexander Ross, and George Sargent, all former open champions, MacDonald Smith, Wilfrid Reid, Jack Hutchinson, Tom McNamara, and George Low are the best known among the professionals who will play tomorrow.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

The Metropolitan Country club will hold its second open day of the season for members of the club on Wednesday, June 16. The day will be devoted to the regular weekly tournaments of the Metropolitan Country club, and the Chicago Press Golf club, scheduled for Wednesday, June 16.

Western golfers are invited to compete in the open championship of the Massachusetts Golf association, to be played at the club on July 1 at the Country club, Brookline, Mass. Entries close June 15 with A. M. Gilbert, 55 Congress street, Boston.

CAVANAGH ILL. AT DETROIT.

Kenosha, Wis., June 14.—(Special.)—Walter J. Cavanagh of this city, widely known as a football player during his college life at the University of Chicago, is in the Harper hospital in Detroit suffering from pneumonia poisoning. It was declared today that his condition is regarded as serious. Attorney James Cavanagh of this city, his father, joined him at the hospital this morning. Telegrams from Detroit fail to give details of the case.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

BLUE BOOK FOR WALKERS.

ROUTE 1—ARCHER AND 61ST
TO TRIBUNE BUILDING.
(Mostly cement. Part of the three blocks.)
Mileage.
0.0 northeast on Archer avenue.
0.1 pass buffet on right.
0.1 pass a policeman on left.

0.2 Turn right on State street and stop very little while.
0.3 Turn right on Harrison street and then left in Michigan. Look at the dresses in the windows and wish you had 'em.
0.4 Van Buren and Michigan. Go to work.

ROUTE 2—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TO MIDWAY GARDEN.
0.1 Walk south on Ellis to Midway.
0.2 Turn right on Midway to Cottage Grove, following the grass.
0.3 Turn left on Cottage Grove to 60th and Cottage Grove. Enter gardens. Pass hold-up men and women on both sides. Sit down and have a drink.

ROUTE 3—ROBINSON PARK TO LOOP.
0.1 Walk south on Sheridan Road. Look at Mr. Weagman's and Mr. Murphy's house.
0.2 Turn right on Madison street. Pass a citizen on left and a bear citizen on right. Keep going.

0.3 Shoe and stocking garage on left. Straight ahead. Cross muddy road.
0.4 Turn right on Madison street. The chinks and turn right on 22d. At fork turn to left and go north on Clark street.
0.5 Pass a second hand store on right and a bank on left. Stop at saloon on left.
0.6 Cross Twelfth street. Stop at buffet on right. Stop at all the buffets on both sides. Cross vacant street car line.
0.7 Shoe garage on left. Newspaper stand on right. Buy a TRIBUNE. Read it. Keep going.

0.8 Caution for bad piece of board in the walk. 4 corners, keep straight ahead. Pass a citizen on left and a bear citizen on right. Keep going.
0.9 Shoe and stocking garage on left. Straight ahead. Cross muddy road.
0.10 Turn right on Madison street. The chinks and turn right on 22d. At fork turn to left and go north on Clark street.
0.11 Pass a second hand store on right and a bank on left. Stop at saloon on left.
0.12 Cross Twelfth street. Stop at buffet on right. Stop at all the buffets on both sides. Cross vacant street car line.
0.13 Shoe garage on left. Newspaper stand on right. Buy a TRIBUNE. Read it. Keep going.

ROUTE 4—62D AND PRAIRIE TO VAN BUREN AND MICHIGAN.
(Mostly cement. Partly dirt.)
0.1 Pass Blackledge's drug store on right and Woolsey's grocery on left.
0.2 Pass Renaud's and Levy's apartment house on right.

COLLEGE CREWS HIT SPEEDY CLIP IN TRIAL RUNS

IN TRIAL RUNS
FOR TENNIS TITLE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.—The Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse crews, in training for the intercollegiate regatta, today went down the course at a speedy clip. Two of the varsity crews, Cornell and Columbia, made time rows, but the results were not announced.

Coach Courtney got away first with his three crews, the freshmen coxing at the two mile mark and the junior and senior crews going it hard to the finish, with the advantage much in favor of the seniors.

Coach Rice went through a similar program, ending his drill with a hard row for the variety eight.

Catches Ten Eyck and Nickalls sent their crew down for three miles on a hard pull. The Pennsylvania varsity crew was again beaten by the juniors. Boat Builder Al Ward visited the Pennsylvania quarters and will make an extra set of outriggers for the Pennsylvania shells to be used in case of accident.

YALE CREW SHOWS SPEED IN DRILL FOR REGATTA.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 14.—Yale's second varsity eight rowed two miles on the regatta course tonight in the usual time of 10:35, which is considered good under the conditions. The varsity and freshman eight practice rowing starts at the navy yard and has a view paddle boat to quarters.

HARVARD VARSITY GIVEN TEST.

Ped Ter, Conn., June 14.—All the Harvard crew and varsity men were given a test on the Thames tonight. The varsity had the hardest work, coming back at a good clip. The other crews rowed from six to seven miles. J. C. White took McDonald's place at No. 6 in the senior boat, owing to McDonald's slight illness.

ANOTHER RACE FOR \$20,000 BILLED ON COAST SATURDAY

San Francisco, Cal., June 14.—Interest in the exposition summer harness meet at the Panama-Pacific exposition center this week in next Saturday's card, which includes a \$20,000 racing event with \$20,000 in prize. Horsemen debated whether it would bring forth another such track of fortune as did last Saturday's 2:10 trot, which the bay horse Spriggin, considered a slim chance, took in three straight heats. There was no racing.

HOME RULE RING BILL O. K.'D BY COMMITTEE AND GOES TO HOUSE

BY REED L. PARKER.

Mayor William Hale Thompson, braving wind, rain, and cold in a visit to the new Chicago speedway at Maywood, took his eyes off the track and struck long enough yesterday to drive the fast spike in the two mile track. Following the mayor's artistry the track was declared formally opened by David Reid, president of the Speedway Park association.

Mayor Thompson, accompanied by guests, motored to the park in the afternoon. A steady rain was falling when the party left the city hall. They arrived at the park about 2 o'clock. In an automobile owned by Chris Wiebe the mayor was whirled around the circuit at a speed of about sixty miles an hour. His first remark after alighting from the car was "Great! It's the biggest sporting proposition in America. Chicago should and will support it. It's a civic enterprise."

Mayor Shows Union Card.

With a gold hammer Mayor Thompson drove a gold spike into the track directly in front of the officials' stand. He produced a union card for the laborers who gathered around him to see the work. The mayor returned to the city hall about 4:30 o'clock.

The elimination trials were postponed a day on account of the rain. The track was wet all day and none of the drivers was willing to take a chance of breaking up his mounts. Most of the pilots were at their garages working on the cars. The rain gave them a splendid opportunity to get their motors in shape for the tests today.

Wallace Bests Dalton in Fast Battle at Racine.

Racine, Wis., June 14.—(Special.)—Jerry Dalton of Indianapolis took a trimming at the hands of young Wallace of Milwaukee tonight, Wallace winning six of the ten rounds. Dalton got the second and fourth. The other two were even. Dalton held Wallace even during the first few rounds but after that Wallace's superior strength began to tell. Wallace was being held by the ropes and Dalton was able to announce that all the first row parking spaces had been sold.

The Porter Knight team is expected tomorrow. The cars will be shipped by express from Indianapolis. Friday R. Foster will be in charge of the team.

PLAN INTERCITY RING SHOW.

Winners in the boxing finals Thursday night at the Sportsman's club will be matched for intercity contests with winners from Detroit or Detroit on July 1. The preliminary bouts staged at White City were cleverly contested. In the 115 pound and 125 pound classes draws were returned, and the men have been rematched.

PURYEAR SHADES REDFERN.

Joplin, Mo., June 14.—(Special.)—Erl Puryear of Denver shaded Art Redfern of Pittsburgh in one of the hardest ten round fights ever staged in this city. Redfern fought Puryear off his feet in the first half of the bout but the Denver boy came back strong in the closing rounds. Lane Hall of Pittsburgh knocked out Kid Lloyd in two rounds in the semi-windup.

WHITE VS. BROWN TONIGHT.

New York, June 14.—Charley White, Chicago contender for the title of lightweight champion, will throw his left hook into action against Young Brown at the American Sporting club tomorrow night.

YOKUM WINS FROM WAGNER.

Denver, Colo., June 14.—(Special.)—Billy Wagner of Chicago was defeated here tonight in a twenty round bout by Stanley Yokum of Denver before the National Athletic club.

MAISON CITY RACES ON TODAY.

Mason City, Ia., June 14.—A field of 10 horses are here tonight to compete in the races of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the prizes aggregating \$4,500. Judge Talbot of Pontiac, Ill., is the starter and John C. Sherwin of the Supreme court, State Senator John Hamill, and S. P. Kirk, clerk of the Supreme court will act as judges. The state shooting tournament also opens tomorrow, lasting three days.

CLABBY VS. SKELLY JULY 5.

Evansville, Ind., June 14.—(Special.)—Jack Skelly of Terre Haute and Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, claimant of the midweight title, will meet in a ten round bout here on the afternoon of July 5. The men will weigh in at 150 pounds.

Trials at Furber Tonight.

Ten trials for the regular weekly boxing tournament to be staged at the Furber gymnasium tonight will be held at the Clark street school of boxing. Any boxer who has never entered a professional contest is eligible for the tryouts. The classes are from 105 to 150 pounds.

THOMPSON HELPS AT DEDICATION OF AUTO COURSE

Mayor Drives In Gold Spike
Which Ends Work on Track;
Rain Stops the Drivers.

BY REED L. PARKER.

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Amateur Baseball Notes.

Zion won from St. Paul at Humboldt park, 10 to 0.
The Harvards won from the Hebron A. C. 8 to 1.
The Racine A. C. defeated the Morgan A. C. by a score of 9 to 8.
The Ravenswood Swedish Baptist team defeated the Racine A. C. 11 to 3.
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Acme team played Rock Island at Washington, D. C. The feature of the game was Grett's batting.
The Chicago Cubs will cross bats with the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis on June 20.
A hard hitting catcher living on the south side who did not play out of town games is wanted by Ward Murphy, 311 West Fifty-third st. west.
The Racine A. C. would like to arrange games with teams averaging 11 to 13 years. Phone games phone Bob Graham, Belmont 0707.

The Antler Cubs would like games with teams averaging 11 to 13 years. Phone 2677 between 9 and 7 p. m.
Austin Swedish Baptist aimed a 13 to 9 victory over the First Swedish Baptist at Division street and Austin avenue.
A good pitcher would like a job Sundays with some first amateur or semi-pro team. Phone 2677 between 9 and 7 p. m.

The Irving Park Swedish Lutheran church team defeated the Gethsemane Swedish Lutheran club at St. James and South street 10 to 6.
The Racine Colts defeated the St. Louis A. C. 10 to 0.
The game was the pitching of Freda and Perino and the hitting of the Racine Colts.
The Gen. Grant council of the Royal Leagues claims a forfeit game from the Crescent council on account of nonappearance. The Gen. Grant council will play the Crescent council at Kilpatrick avenue and Lake street next Sunday.

ETZMANN WINS BIG PRIZE IN N. AMERICAN SKAT MEET.

Peoria, Ill., June 12.—H. P. Eitzmann, Davenport, Ia., was declared winner of the first prize at the eighteenth annual congress of the North American Skat league, which closed here today. He received a prize of \$1,000 in cash. Eitzmann won twenty-five games, losing one for a new score of twenty-four games won and scoring 781 total points. Other prize winners were J. H. Edena, Clinton, Ia., second; A. E. Hagerman, Chicago, third; John Hake, Chicago, fourth, and Frank Straut, Chicago, fifth. The 1910 convention was awarded to St. Paul and the delegates closed the meeting with a boat ride up the Illinois river this afternoon.

CLEVELAND SPIDERS SOLD TO TOLEDO MEN. IS REPORT.

Cleveland, O., June 14.—(Special.)—Although Owner C. W. Somers declined to confirm the report, it was learned today that the Cleveland American association team had been sold to Toledo interests and that the Spiders will play their last game here tomorrow with Kansas City. Vice President Barnard admitted the Toledo deal is pending, but refused to verify the statement that the sale had been consummated.

FOOTBALL STAR TAKES BRIDE.

William Farrell Macklin, former all American football star and now coach for the Michigan agricultural college team, was united in marriage here to Miss Phyllis Mildred Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver. The bride's father is a millionaire coal operator. Mr. and Mrs. Macklin left for an extended motor trip, after which they will be at home at Lansing, Mich.

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Chicago Gridiron Hero Earns Portland Bride.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—(Special.)—A romance that began when the Oak Park High school football team at Chicago played here two years ago culminated today in the wedding of William Lee Powell, formerly star player on the Oak Park team, and Miss Edith Gray, daughter of a prominent Portland clothing merchant. Powell met his bride-to-be at a reception following the football game with Lincoln High school of Portland. The acquaintance soon ripened into a romance. Powell deserted his team then and there.

Obtaining permission from his father, the young man continued his studies in Portland, and later opened an automobile agency here. His father has since joined young Powell in the enterprise.

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A. A. MAGNATES SANCTION MOVE FROM CLEVELAND IN 8 TO 2

Somers Can Transfer Club
Toledo If He Wishes; Jobs
for Minor Stars.

BY HANDY ANDY.

Permission was granted C. W. Somers of Cleveland to transfer the Cleveland American association team to Toledo, he desired, at a meeting of American association club owners in this city today. This transfer has been discussed for some time and all reason for keeping the association team in Cleveland was dashed when the Federal league came up invading the Ohio city last night. Whether to finish the schedule in Toledo back into the American association. Unless Toledo capital of sufficient amount to purchase the franchise is raised, it is likely the club will remain in Cleveland. There is no disposition, so far as I know, on the part of Mr. Somers personally to transfer the club. The situation is unchanged. The meeting was to give Mr. Somers the right to make the transfer, he saw fit.

A. A. After Minor Stars.
President Chivington was empowered to establish a clearing house for minor league players out of jobs. This will be in the nature of a free employment agency, by means of which American association club owners can learn of available young players who may be thrown out of work by the expected demise of some of the minor leagues during the next few weeks.

Western Leaguers Accept Out.
President O'Neill of the Western league announced he had completed arrangements with the players of his league to accept salary reductions by which the 1915 schedule could be completed, without entailing prohibitive losses



Our Complete Automobile Accessory Center

Is Ready To Serve Every Motorist Who
Is Compelled To Put His Car To Unusual Tests
Because of the Street Car Strike.
Every Motor Accessory Is Here
on One Great Floor—*The Fifth*



A Glimpse of Our Great Motor Section, as Illustrated Above—A Few of Our Accessories Below.

Trouble Savers

"Pyrene" Fire Extinguishers. Complete with bracket; in brass finish, \$7.75. In nickel finish, \$9.00.
Tire Gauges, useful for reading tire air pressure; can be carried in vest pocket. Price, each, \$1.00.
Inspection Lamps, can be attached to lighting system or storage battery. Prices, each, from \$1.00 to \$2.40.
Weed Non-Skid Chain Tools, for removing or replacing cross chains. Price, 75c.
Vises, can be attached to running board—very convenient for roadside repairs. Prices, 45c, 75c, \$1.50.
Cotter Pins and Lock Washers, assorted sizes. Per box, 10c.
Spring Repairer, for use in emergency, will carry indefinitely until a new spring can be procured. Price, each, \$1.75.
Blow Out Patches, Inside and Outside, as much as necessary as extra tubes and casings. Price, each, \$1.15.
Outside patches, 75c to \$1.15.
Firestone No-Cement Patches, for repairing punctures or small cuts in inner tubes, ten patches to a tin. Price, per tin, 40c.
Tire Tools, for removing tires. Prices, from 25c to \$1.25.
Weed Non-Skid Chains, a prevention against skidding—essential in wet going. All sizes, from 30x3 to 38x5. Prices, a pair, from \$4.50 to \$14.
Windshield Searchlights, indispensable for night driving, sign boards can easily be read at a distance of 200 feet. Price, each, \$7.50.
Automobile Shovel, practical and well made. Price, each, \$1.25.
Automobile Fuses, a necessity for operating your lighting system. One half dozen at least should be in every automobile. Prices, each, from 5c to 25c.
Ammeters, a perfectly calibrated instrument for testing dry cells. Registers from 0 to 35 amperes. Price, each, \$1.00.
"Interlock" Tire Protectors, on account of their interlocking qualities, will give added mileage, strengthen casing, and are a preventive against blow-outs, made in all sizes, from 28x3 to 41x5, and range in prices, each, from \$3.50 to \$11.45.

No-Chamois Funnel, special mesh gauze, strains gasoline without the use of a chamois skin. Keeps out all water and dirt. Price, each, 6x9 inches, \$2.50.
Glaroscope, to be attached to windshield glass, will protect the driver from the blinding glare of oncoming headlights. Price, each, 25c.
Stanwood Running Board Pads; to prevent slipping while getting into the car. Price, per pair, \$7.00.
Dimmers for Automobile Headlights. Complies with the city ordinance. Prices range from, a pair, \$2 to \$3.75.
Collapsible Buckets, for carrying gasoline or water; two sizes, each, 10-qt., \$2.00; 6-qt., \$1.50.
"Baseline Autowire," 25 feet of 1/4-inch steel rope, has tensile strength of approximately 6,000 lbs. Price, each, \$3.75.
Inner Tube Case, for carrying inner tubes; prevents tube from chafing. Price, each, 25c.
Rubber Head Mallets, for removing tires or rims; will not injure the paint; three sizes, each, 85c, \$1.15, \$1.40.
Pocket Flashlamps, can be carried in the vest or coat pocket; very convenient for night driving. Prices, from 45c to \$1.25.
Shaler Vulcanizers, for repairing cuts in casings or punctures in inner tubes. Prices, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.50.
Tool Kits. Contain necessary tools for roadside repair, made of heavy waterproof canvas with harness leather retaining straps, sewed and double riveted. Prices from, each, \$2.00 to \$10.75.
First Aid Outfits, especially provided to give first aid in case of accident. Contain an assortment of compressed bandages, dressing and surgical accessories, neatly packed in metal containers. Prices from, each, \$1.25 to \$23.75.
Radiator Ornaments add materially to the appearance of an automobile. We have an exceptionally fine assortment of these ornaments. Prices range from, each, 50c to \$2.75.

Utility Accessories

Graphcoat, a combination of graphite and oil, to be applied to demountable rims to prevent rust. Price per bottle, each, 50c.
Utility Robe Rail Bags, a practical and useful accessory, to be attached to robe rail for carrying dusters, caps, gloves, etc. Price, each, \$3.00 and \$5.00.
Selected White Waste, essential in keeping the car and parts free from oil and grease. 5-lb. package, 15c; 10-lb., 14c; 25-lb. bale, 13c; 50-lb., 13c; 100-lb., 12c.
Automobile Blue Book, a recognized standard for touring information. Published in 6 volumes, covering the country from coast to coast. Price, each, \$2.50.
King's Road Guides, in book form, giving accurate information as to mileage, hotel accommodations, etc. Prices, \$1.00 and \$2.00.
Rand McNally Maps, well known, reliable guides. Prices, each, from 25c to \$1.00.
Harris Cylinder Oils are recognized to be of superior quality and high fire test, made in light, medium and heavy grades. Price, in 1-gal. tins, gal., 75c. Price, in 5-gal. tins, gal., 55c.
Non Fluid Oils, for use in transmissions, differentials, grease cups, springs, etc. Price per tin, 3-lb., 60c; 5-lb., \$1.00; 10-lb., \$1.75.
Oilgals, a new lubricant, consisting of defoliated graphite and oil. This is to be mixed according to directions, with regular cylinder oil. Small tin, containing charge for 1 gallon of oil, 25c. Large tin, containing charge for 5 gallons of oil, \$1.00.
"Eaco" Automobile Lock, a preventive against theft; locks the ignition and gasoline line, operated through Yale lock. Price, each, \$12.00.
Aluminum Heel Plates, to rest the heel on while operating the clutch and brake pedals. Price, each, from 50c to 90c.
Klaxon Electric Horns, a distinctive warning signal, finished in brass and black or nickel and black. Price, each, from \$7.15 to \$19.00.

Stewart Hand Warning Signal, a well made and practical, easily attached and will last indefinitely; finished in brass and black or nickel and black. Price, each, \$5.00.
Seng Switch, embodies new and original idea for electric horns, attached under steering wheel and operated instantly. Price, each, \$3.00; Ford size, \$2.50.
Tool and Battery Boxes. These are made of pressed steel with a highly polished black enamel finish, in several sizes. Prices, each, \$1.50 to \$2.25.
Rear Vision Mirrors, allow the driver to see anything that may be approaching from the rear of the car. Prices, each, from \$1.75 to \$4.00.
Polishing Cloths, put up in cartons containing domestic flannel and cheese cloth, exceptionally good for rubbing the car body after applying the polish. Price, each, 40c.
Metal Bumpers, these are a necessity for the protection of automobiles against a possible collision, are well made and highly finished. Prices, each, \$5.75 to \$9.75.
Tire Saver Jacks, to relieve the tires from weight of car when not in use. Price, per set of four, \$4.00.
Automobile Jacks, can be carried in the tool box; indispensable to every motorist. Prices, each, from \$1.00 to \$5.50.
Top Dressing, a scientifically prepared preparation for mohair tops, cushions, etc., making them like new. Price, each, pte., 65c; qts., \$1.15.
Robe Lock, to prevent theft; a lock that will effectually fasten one or more robes securely to the robe rail. Price, each, \$1.00.
Carbon Remover, a preparation made to remove carbon in the cylinders. Price, per qt., \$1.25.
Copperized Measures, for handling lubricating oil or gasoline; made in 1 pint to 1 gallon sizes. Prices, each, from 45c to \$1.00.
Spring Spreader, a practical tool for separating spring leaves—facilitating oiling. Proper oiling of the springs means an easier riding car. Prices, each, 50c to \$1.15.

Comfort Outfits

Folding Chairs; these are exceptionally well made and by their use will accommodate the carrying of extra persons in the tonneau. Made in different sizes. Prices from \$1.00 to \$2.50.
Hat Holders, to be attached to robe rail for holding hats, dusters, etc. Price, each, nickel finish, 50c.
Electric Cigar Lighters, operated through their attachment to the storage battery, by pressing a button it is possible to light a cigar in the strongest wind. Prices complete, \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Robe Rails, to attach to back of front seat to hold robes, etc. Price, each, from 90c to \$1.25.
Ford Robe Rails, all black enamel. Price, each, 65c.
Foot Rails, a suitable accessory for any automobile, gives the occupant a sense of stability at all times, made in two lengths. Price, each, 65c.
Nickel plated, 30 in. long, \$1.00.
Nickel plated, 15 in. long, 75c.
Road Guide and Map Holder, this is a great convenience and protection. Made of leather or leatherette with transparent case, will eliminate thoroughly the annoyance of fluttering leaves and soiled pages. Price, each, leather, \$2.00. Price, each, leatherette, \$1.50.
Robes and Dusters. We carry a complete assortment suitable for all seasons of the year. Prices from \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Automobile Creeper enables one to get under car without soiling the clothing. Price, each, \$1.00 to \$1.50.
Air Pillows, made of rubberized silk; made in lavender, gray and blue color. Price, each, \$1.25 and \$4.25.
Cuspidor—a necessity for coupe or limousines, finished in brass or nickel. Price, each, \$2.50.
Sleeve Protectors, are quite indispensable while working around the automobile, made of black duck, and are water proof. Price, per pair, 50c.
Veil Cases, made of genuine leather, very soft and flexible, can be carried in the hand bag. Price, each, \$4.50.
Automobile Tents, a distinctive feature for cross country touring, made of water proof khaki. Each tent complete with guys, steel tent pins, etc. Price, each, \$27.50.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Telephone Private Exchange 2
Naturally, as at all times, we are in a position to fill all telephone orders efficiently and promptly.

A Sale of
2,500 Yards of Splendid
Shower-Proof Foulards
(43 Inches Wide)

PRINTED in neat floral effects on brown, tan, heliotrope, taupe, green, rose, white and navy grounds—these world-wide known foulards are of regular \$2 quality.

—at 95c Yard

Also—50 Pieces of 36-inch
Black Taffeta Silks at \$1.05 Yard

A superior quality which can be recommended for service. Specially priced \$1.05 yard.

Second Floor, North Room.
Telephone Private Exchange 2—Local 183.



The June Sales Specialize Upon
Petticoats of Tub Silks at \$3.95

Nothing could be more opportune!

For these are the petticoats perfect for graduation frocks, as well as for summer frocks and suits of any sort.

Note Particularly—

The All-Double Petticoat of White Tub Silk at \$3.95

Double from the hip-yoke to the ruffled sounce. Substantial enough, because of this, to make only one petticoat necessary; fine and soft enough, because of the quality of the silk, for the airiest frock. Sketched at the center. Special \$1.85

Striped and Flowered Tub Silk Petticoats at \$3.95

The striped silk petticoat, sketched at the left, has stripes in shades of blue, gray and lavender, and black.

The flowered silk petticoat, sketched at the right, is exquisite with transparent frocks. The tiny flowers are Dresden in coloring and design. Each a special value at \$3.95.

If you have not as yet shared in this petticoat sale, now is, indeed, the time to select for every future need.
Third Floor, North Room. Telephone: Private Exchange 2—Local 183.

New Laces and Embroideries

We call particular attention to the following assortments, which offer qualities, variety, and a pricing embodying, we think, the reason for the unusual business in laces and embroideries this store is doing these days.

24-inch and 30-inch Fillet Net Flouncings, \$1.95 Yard

Much in demand for making lace blouses and frocks. They come in many very attractive designs and in white and ecru shades. Very special at \$1.95 yard.

Embroidery Flouncings and Allovers, 68c Yard

Exceptional values are offered at this price in 45-inch Embroidered Voile Flouncings, 45-inch Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, 45-inch Embroidered Organdie Flouncings.

A great variety of openwork and blind work designs.

Also—A splendid assortment of 38-inch plain voile, rice voiles, lace voiles and crepe embroidered allover and waisting in many pretty color combinations embroidered with wash silk—All at 68c yard.

First Floor, North Room. Laces, Telephone: Private Exchange 2—Local 183. Embroideries, Telephone: Private Exchange 2—Local 183.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO

INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

Any Merchandise Advertised Below or Merchandise in Any Section of This Store Can Be Ordered by Telephone.

Brown Reed
Rockers,
\$3.75

Constructed of imported carefully selected reed, colored in a most desirable shade of brown—these Rockers have been designed for your personal comfort during the long, warm months of summer.

At \$3.75 they are a very special value—one of the many noteworthy ones in the Exhibit of Summer Furniture.

Eighth Floor.



Any Accessory Advertised Above, or Merchandise
in Any Section of This Store Can Be Ordered by Telephone

Exchange 2
we are in a position to
tly and promptly.

Splendid
Foulards
(Wide)

Effects on brown,
green, rose, white
these world-wide
ular \$2 quality.

36-inch
at \$1.05 Yard
can be recommended
\$1.05 yard.

Room,
8—Local 193.



Specialize Upon
Silks at \$3.95
ortune!

per perfect for gradu-
amer frocks and suits

White Tub Silk at \$3.95

the ruffled blouse. Sub-
make only one petticoat
ause of the quality of the
the center. Special \$3.95

Black Petticoats at \$3.95

etched at the left, has
lavender, and black.

etched at the right, is ex-
tiny flowers are Dres-
special value at \$3.95.

is petticoat sale, now
every future need.

Private Exchange 8—Local 108.

Embroideries

on to the following
s, variety, and a price-
ason for the unusual
es this store is doing

oundings, \$1.95 Yard

es blouses and frocks,
designs and in white and
ard.

Flowers, 68c Yard

this price in

Floundings,
Floundings,
Floundings.

blind work designs.

38-inch plain voile, rice
d allover and waists,
embroidered with wash

Private Exchange 8—Local 108.

change 8—Local 108.

ELD & CO

URNISHINGS

or Merchandise in
d by Telephone.

al comfort dur-
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Furniture.

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worthy ones
Furniture.

SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS, SOCIETY, MARKETS, WANT ADS.

BRITAIN SEEKING TO STOP SENDING OF WILSON NOTE

Change in Conduct of Long
Range Blockade First Step
Toward New Policy.

RIGORS MAY BE LESSENED.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., June 14.—[Special.]—Great Britain is seeking to forestall and, if possible, President Wilson's contemplated demand for a cessation of interference with the trade of the United States with Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Sir Cecil Spring Rice has had several conferences with state department officials in the last few days at which he has transmitted assurances of a marked change of policy in the operation of the British long range blockade of Germany.

The ambassador expressed the opinion that this change of policy, occasioned by the reorganization of the British cabinet, would prove satisfactory to the United States.

He explained that under the new plan of operation, American commerce with the neutral ports of northern Europe will be subjected to practically no interference and that only in exceptional instances will ships and cargoes be detained in English ports for search.

Pledge of Mutual Benefit.

The ambassador said that his government intends to reply to the President's note of March 30 protesting against the establishment of a blockade which bars access to neutral countries. If Great Britain would promise to comply with the rules of international law, the president would have greater hope of obtaining many to conform to the regulations of naval warfare on commerce.

The British ambassador's assurances are interpreted as heralding a decision by London to put in effect the modifications of the blockade operations promised in Sir Edward Grey's note accompanying the order in council. President Wilson in his protest said he expected the British government to "modify in practical application the provisions of the order in council which, if strictly enforced, would violate neutral rights and interrupt legitimate trade."

Then he added:

"Believing on the faithful performance of these voluntary assurances that the majority of the blockade operations promised in Sir Edward Grey's note accompanying the order in council, if strictly enforced, would violate neutral rights and interrupt legitimate trade."

Trade Is Disrupted.

Instead of making good these assurances the British proceeded to disrupt American trade with northern Europe. The British naval cordon made no pretense of searching intercepted vessels for contraband on the high seas, but required the ships to depart from their courses hundreds of miles and put into American ports where they were searched.

The president is determined to call a halt to these practices. He contends that the British must not blockade neutral ports and when intercepting a ship suspected of carrying contraband, must search it at sea and allow it to proceed if found innocent. Compelling American ships to leave the high seas to put in at English ports for search he holds an invasion of American sovereignty over the ships flying the flag of the United States.

It is not expected that Great Britain will yield to the demand that Americans be allowed to ship food and other goods through neutral ports to Germany for consumption by the noncombatant population. This matter will be taken up with the British, however, if Germany avails itself of the good offices of the president to compromise the maritime war dispute between England and Germany.

EX-PREMIER VELENZOS
GREEK ELECTION VICTOR.

Exact Majority of War Party Is
Unknown—Foes Claim Choice of
120 of the 316 Deputies.

ATHENS, June 14.—The latest returns from the general election in Greece confirm the success of the Venizelos party, are not definite enough to indicate the exact majority. The government candidates in Macedonia were elected.

The partisans of M. Gounaris, the present premier, assert they have elected 120 of 316 deputies.

Verdict on Princess Irene Case.

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The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1915.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* 17

Where Austro-Germans Are Pressing Drive Through Galicia



PLEA FOR PEACE IN VAUDEVILLE

Club Women Appear; Mrs.
Cooley Makes Bow at
the Majestic.

LONDON, June 14.—All the late advice concerning the progress of events along the important battle front in Galicia comes from Vienna and Berlin. These reports big reverses to the Russians from Jaroslavl almost to the Bukovina frontier. Heavy Russian losses, both in killed and wounded and in prisoners, are emphasized in the Austro-German official statements. Near Mociaska, 16,000 Russians are said to have been taken.

The Russian line east and southeast from Jaroslavl has been pierced, and the Russians have been compelled to retreat; at other points the Russians have been driven back, according to Vienna.

The Russian war office has issued no official statement during the last twenty-four hours.

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BERLIN, June 14.—Official announcement was made here this afternoon that Gen. von Mackensen has occupied the Russian positions along the entire front from Czeraslawa to Siemawa. In Galicia, Siemawa is eighteen miles northwest of Jaroslavl, on the San River. The statement follows:

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"To the southeast of Heubertine we arrested by our fire an attack against our trenches on the road from Serre to Mailly-Maillet."

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Positions in Galicia; Get
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SECURITY LEAGUE SPEAKERS FAVOR PREPARE FOR WAR

Insists That Is Real Way to
Keep Peace; Roosevelt Let-
ter Fails Pacifists.

ALL FOR BETTER DEFENSE.

New York, June 14.—Better military and naval preparedness on the part of the United States was urged here tonight by speakers of national prominence at a mass meeting at Carnegie hall under the auspices of the National Security League, which today began a two day peace and preparation conference at which twenty-five states were represented.

The speakers tonight included Jacob M. Dickinson and Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war; Charles J. Bonaparte, former attorney general; Alton B. Parker, who is honorary vice president of the league, and Dr. Lyman Abbott.

Speaks Ideas for Defense.

In introducing Mr. Parker as chairman of the meeting, St. Stanwood Menken,

THE GARDENER AT WORK

The New Morning Glories.
 O annual vine gives more pleasure
 than the morning glory. A culti-
 vator of the morning glory bears the

same relation to the self-sown vine on the back fence as the pampered one does to its unwashed relative of the alley. The cultivated morning glory has a handsome heart shaped foliage grow-

of apartment house window can have a row of blossoming morning glories if the seeds or cuttings are planted in a pot and watered regularly. A sunny porch can be shaded with a row of climbing vines. A glaring kitchen window made useless in the morning and shaded with vines in the afternoon. And unsightly window shades, and fences adorned with vines.

Every seedsmen has his favorite vines for the garden. The collected vine shows its ability for existence.

some of the improved morning glories on the other side of the porch.

Ready

At this time we have three or four very unusual values in cars at less than

Impatiens bears flowers from four to
inches across, some with deep violet-
throats blending out to assure, and
with a white band around the throat
purple, dark and light, and pinks
crimson to rose, are charming.

—

The Imperial Japanese morning glory
numerable markings and shades.
Brazilian Ipomoea setosa is leafy and
growing. The leaves measure
or ten inches across. The stems are
red. The *Impatiens fimbriata* is
dwarf morning glories remain open
all day. The snow fairy is double white
fl., bearing numerous flowers.

F. H. Inquire at the nearest



**GRAND
TRUNK
PACIFIC**

The Route

of Character Service
amidst Nature's Scenic Wonders

Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Victoria, B. C.,
Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore.

Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Victoria, B. C.,
Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore.

Visit
The California Expositions
by this Route

**The Best Equipment and Service and Finest
Steamships on the North Pacific Coast**

For handsome descriptive literature and further
information apply to J. D. McDONALD,
917 Merchants Loan and Trust Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Randolph 5465



or C. G. Ortenburger
301 S. Clark St., Yak

AMUSEMENTS

speedway Park
12th St. and the Desplaines River

2nd Balcony, 25c & 50c 2nd Balcony,.....
MATINEES 2:15-NIGHTS 8:10
D. W. Griffith's
Gigantic Spectacle
THE
Birth

st International
Mile Auto Derby

Next Saturday, June 19
Race Starts 10 A. M.
General Admission, \$2
Seats \$1 and Up.

On Sale at 201 Marquette Building,
Spaulding & Bros. and at Hotels,
Department Stores and Clubs.

Central Trains Daily 8:
Gates. Leave Randolph Sta.
at 8:45 A. M. and 1:00 P.
Extra Service Saturday.

1,000 HORSES
2,000 HORSES
ORCHESTRA OF 90
COST \$500,000
Seats 4 weeks ahead

Nation

Midway Garden
60th Street and Cottage Grove Ave.

For the convenience of our
patrons we have installed

An Auto-Bus Service

From the 67th St. Station of the
Illinois Central to the Garden.

All Trains Will Be Met After 8:30 P.M.

MAJESTIC
SECOND
AND LAST
WEEK OF
In "War Brides" by Marion Craig Wentworth

BILLY (A Term)
TWO STAR ACTS—

JOHAN'S GRAND 10-6 MAT.
The Bill at the House of Bills
S.S. ANGLIN
EVERY'S BALANCE.
Charming, Intelligent and Skillful Per-
former.—The Hitman in Hawaii.

THEATRE ORCHESTRAL HALL
Daily, Continuation, Noon to 11:30 Nite
"Parasound"—Edwin Selwyn
And The Great Strand Program
Continued Hereafter
ENTIRE PROGRAM CHANGED MONDAY
Night. See A. L. C. for details.

MATINEE THURSDAY—\$1

The Lady in Red

SPACE! \$1 MATINEES TOMOR. & THURS. \$1

Winter Garden Success

AND IN AMERICA

WINTER GARDEN CO. OF LOS ANGELES

RICK! \$1 MATINEE TUESDAY \$1

Mat. 60c to \$1.75. Box \$10.00.

SEATTLE, 10-12-36.

Olympic

MAT. Wednesday

ALONG RUTH CAME

Big League Baseball TODAY AT THREE WEST SIDE STADIUM

"CUBS" vs. BOSTON World's Greatest Base Ball Club

BATS AT BALDING'S

Base. Brownson & Stallings are playing the most games in action. Both are after the pennant.

EPH SANTLEY
 ROLLICKING MUSICAL REVUE
 OVER TOWN

Ent

Lake Forest

on the

ACTIVITIES AT L.

LA constantly increased of the various who have there.

Mrs. Robert Chatfield, of French Lake Springs and entertain the society of following Mr. Chatfield, at dinner on the 22nd of the month. The two plays given at the for the guests by the Lak. The plays will be "Fou" and "The Sea."

Mrs. James L. Hough, Peabody, and Mrs. Henry Winnick will open the side by side along the lake party to be given for the benefit of the "Sanctuary" for Peabody, will be afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter will leave for Mount Pleasant, Edith Harrison, a few days with her mother in Detroit and will be visiting in the east. Mrs. Edward Leitch, daughter of the guest of Mrs. Almes, who is here at the American merchants, at New Jersey.

After her visit in Washington to New York to visit Mr. Peabody and will later visit Peabody and will be returning to the Piping Rock. The Harrisons will spend two days together in Chicago to San Francisco.

Mrs. Martin A. Ryan, Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Woman's honor of Mrs. Harry B. Hutchinson have opened Lake Geneva and came to New York for the purpose of securing entertainments given by the Countess of the Midway garden in Rosalie and Violet Self included her son, Albert and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Leitch, who is at the school; Miss Ida Georgan Jr., who is at the school; a house at Magnolia month of July and will return to the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Rogers their home, Rosalie and will be visiting in the east.

The engagement of Mrs. Oriana Stephens, daughter of J. A. Stephens of Augustus Carpenter New and Mrs. John E. New of Chicago, but now at New York is the nephew of a sister of the Virginia.

One of the most attractive of the week end was Mrs. J. F. Jelke at the home of Mrs. Frederick R. Babcock, Mrs. William Rodger C. Pullman, Mrs. Robert S. Burton, Mrs. William E. S. Butler of 40 and Miss Lucille and Miss Lucille to California to receive invitations have been given for a charming party and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bruce of 41 Samuel Tuesday, June 29, at St. First Presbyterian church. A reception will follow residence. At home can 225 Ontario street after a day.

Announcement is made of Mrs. W. D. Baxter of to Jack T. Montgomery the home of the bride's day.

Mrs. and Mrs. Orville of 1025 Hyde Park boulevard after spending two days.

Mrs. James D. Murphy will open her home for a charming party for the benefit of the park set for June 19 at the center. Mrs. Harry Dub and Cavanaugh will be in charge. Mrs. Eugene announce the party will follow. William Katherine, to which took place.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis McMilligan avenue will be at their summer place, City. Their son and Mrs. William McMilligan will be in charge.

There will be a dim Chalko Yacht club this guests will be enabled to see the view of the water and the eastern coast.

Also on Neck, Paint Very Red, Lost Speed, Used Cuticle Neck Free From All

817 Hughes St., Day
she had pimples on her face
was a little girl
get so sore
could hardly
was a
of many
pimples
and very
the
scratched
until the
she was
breaking out
could get any more
scratching at least two of
I sent for a sample of
Cuticura which she
instant relief, it
of Cuticura Outbreak
was used up her face
was free from all
Mrs. L. Brown, Oct. 10

Sample Each

With 25c. Skin Box
is post-card "Cuticura"
Sold throughout the

DEATH NOTICES.

LANDER—Carl A. Helander, June 12, 1915. Funeral services at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, 4 o'clock. Burial Wednesday at Tremont, Ill.

AY—George McKay. June 18, 1918. Ed husband of Lillian, nee Walsh, of Mrs. Celina McKay and the late fond brother of Louis Gilbert.

son, Isabella, Berna, and Raymond. Arrived Wednesday, June 16, from last night. 6366 Champlain-av., to Holy Cross, where solemn requiem high mass celebrated. Service authorized by the vet. Friends wishing seats call K. O. or Yards 5140.

FLORE—Wm. Nayler, passed out at 82 and 82 years, father of C. W. F. and Kate. Native of Leeds, England. Robert Fulton association, N. A. 100. Arrived at his home at 11, from the city, 3245 Flournoy-st., automobiles Home cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

ROSE—Charles E. Peters, June 16, 1918 year, beloved husband of Mary, son of Mr. Lizzie Peters a Henry, brother of Walter, Louis and John. Arrived at his home at 11, from the city, 615 Webster-av. Funeral from home at 12. Clerk-st. Thursday, June 16, 1918. Internment Rosehill.

INTERMARRIAGE—Thomas Prendergast, husband of Annie, nee Halloran, son of James, Lillie, Thomas, and Thomas. Arrived at his home at 11, from the city, 615 Webster-av. Funeral from home at 12. Clerk-st. Thursday, June 16, 1918. Internment Rosehill.

the 10, at 10 a. m. from late residence on
Prison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows c
the solemn high mass will be cele
priages to Mount Carmel. Mem
Seban court No. 452. C. O. F. and D
A. A. of S. and E. R. E. of A
flowers.

NOLDS—Mrs. Susie N. Reynolds, aged 58 years, beloved wife of James N. Reynolds, died Wednesday, June 16, at 2 p. m. at her residence, Hollywood, Ill., by heart trouble. Burial at West Home.

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HOFF—Mary Ringhoff, beloved wife of George F. Ringhoff, fond mother of Irl and Walter. Funeral Tuesday, June 16, from 2421 Drake-av., by autochthonous Forest Home.

SCHOENTHALER — Marjorie H. Schoenthaler, June 13, 1915, daughter of Howard G. Hetzer of Hinesdale. Late Joseph A. Schoenthaler. Funeral services at Grace Episcopal church, 100 W. Madison-av. June 16, at 2:30 p.m.

H—Mrs. Gen. John Corson Smith, 614 W. 14th-st., passed away June 14. Services 3 p. m. Tuesday; burial at Greenwood cemetery Wednesday.

TE—Michael White, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. J. Walsh, 3622 A. St., died Tuesday. Funeral services Tuesday at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart church. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

Funeral—Harry J. Ziegenfuss, Junior, beloved father of Mildred Ziegenfuss, Dorothy Julien, and Mrs. Grace Ziegenfuss, will be held at the funeral home of Mrs. J. J. Ziegenfuss, 124 E. 22d-st., Wednesday, June 16, 2:30 p. m.

G theater and see programs below if you wish to take part in Tribune's Movie Contest—**THREE FREE TRIPS** to California on the Seaside Movie Flyer.

SOUTH SIDE
STA 47th and Cottage (TONIGHT)
8:45-9:20 and 9:45
Aubrey Smith

ENWOOD

47TH AND KIMBARK
TWO SHOWS—7:15 AND 9:00 P. M.
Frohman presents **MARY PICKFORD**
in "Fanchon the Cricket" 7
R. 6830 Wentworth. 'Out of Bond'
2-reel drama. 'May Blossom'

Crawford
CRAWFORD and MADISON
16

ent by an All-Star Cast, including
SWEET, THEODORE ROBERTSON
and HOUSE PETERS.
to "EVENTS OF THE WORLD,"
"Old Doc Yak"

HAMLIN
898 to 3836 West Madison Street
-TONIGHT-
MORRIN JOHNSON in

"Fighting Bob"
Five-Part Masterpiece.
The Last of "THE BLACK BOX"
Also a NESTOR COMEDY.
In a Class by Itself

the Little Deceiver
Part Emmapay, with BRYANT WA
EDNA MAYO, RICHARD TRAVI
NTURY W. MADIS
and LOOB
WE SNOW AND I

LD 3411 West || Today - Mr.
12th St. || 1:30 to 11:
TTT IN SEARCH OF A THRILL
ELSIE JANIS.
NORTHWEST

CRYSTAL NORTH A
AND
WASHTEN.
ALL STAR DAY
Sweet Robt. Harroun, Charlie Chas
Bud. Crane Willbur, Mary Charles

AR ☆ Milwaukee & Evergreen
7TH CHAPTER
DIAMOND FROM THE S

Ball Theater—3318 Fuller
"Mrs. Smith"—5 Pa
Fritzie Schaff. Also Chas. Chas.

WHEAT MARKET BREAKS BADLY

Poor Cash Demand Offsets Unfavorable Weather; Cables Firm.

CORN SCORES ADVANCE

The wheat market opened strong but was decidedly weak near the finish. Prices for the day were 89 1/2 to 90 1/2. The early strength was due to the continued unfavorable weather in the north and the fact that the weather in the south was generally more favorable to the wheat crop.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, and various price movements (July, August, September, etc.).

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

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LONG LEASE ON NORTH CLARK ST.

Schiller Street Corner Rent for 198 Years by Roy B. Tabor.

CALUMET AVENUE SALE.

An interesting long term lease has been closed covering the property at the north-west corner of North Clark and Schiller streets.

U. S. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

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BUSINESS, COMMERICAL AND FINANCIAL

RATES ON MONEY LITTLE CHANGED

Commercial Paper Rates at 3 1/2 to 4 Per Cent; Country Banks Well Fixed.

FARMERS BUY AUTOS.

Money conditions show little change. On choice commercial paper of 2 1/2 to 3 per cent is made. The going rate is probably 4 per cent.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on June 12:

Foreign Money Orders Fall Off.

For the quarter ended March 31, the amount of international money orders issued in the United States and payable in foreign countries reached \$11,780,000.

Copper Share Comparisons.

The following table compares the prices of the copper companies with the same stocks when the price of electrolytic copper was 10c per lb. as it is now. The figures follow:

Applications to List.

The following applications to list new securities have been received by the New York stock exchange:

Short Term Notes.

Am. Nat. Bk. 100,000, 1915-1916, 100% 100%
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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET.

Table with 2 columns: Security Name, Price. Includes items like U.S. Gov. Bonds, U.S. Steel, etc.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Table with 2 columns: Security Name, Price. Includes items like U.S. Gov. Bonds, U.S. Steel, etc.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS.

Table with 2 columns: Security Name, Price. Includes items like U.S. Gov. Bonds, U.S. Steel, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Table with 2 columns: Security Name, Price. Includes items like U.S. Gov. Bonds, U.S. Steel, etc.

NEW YORK LEANS TO SPECIALTIES.

Low Priced Stocks Dominate Market; Standard Issues Neglected.

"WAR SHARES" DULL.

Total sale of stocks, \$71,000. Total sales of bonds (par value), \$2,235,000.

Railroad Issues Variable.

Railroad stocks were variable when heavy Canadian Pacific again led.

Foreign Exchange Slumps.

That the foreign exchange situation is again acute was seen in the decline of sterling to \$4.77, which established a new record for these rates.

U. S. Gov. Bonds.

U. S. Gov. Bonds were active when the 4 1/2% coupon led.

U. S. Steel.

U. S. Steel was active when the 4 1/2% coupon led.

U. S. Steel.

U. S. Steel was active when the 4 1/2% coupon led.

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Table with 2 columns: Security Name, Price. Includes items like U.S. Gov. Bonds, U.S. Steel, etc.

Answers to Inquiries.

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune has secured through its own sources.

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WEST SIDE.

HARTPETER-ST. N. 161 - TO RENT-
Strangers arriving in Chicago or parties room-
ing. 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 closets, 1 room suit-
complete for habitation. See 121 room suit-
ings; \$2.52, and \$2.50 per wk. We have reason-
able rates. Call 121 room suitings. No ad-
vance is called. Pleasant Valley.

ADDISON-ST. 247 - TO RENT - 2 RUM-
ble, 2 baths, 2 closets, 1 room suitings; \$2 per
week; telephone; yard; children's playground;
\$2.50; 121 room suitings.

MONROE-ST. 247 - TO RENT - PLEASANT
121 room suitings; 2 baths; 2 closets; laundry, recita-
tory.

MONROE-ST. 165 - TO RENT - NICELY
furnished; 121 room suitings; 2 baths; 2 closets;
Washington Blvd. 2147 - TO RENT -
elegantly furnished complete habitation; suit; mod-
ern; Washington Blvd. 165 - TO RENT -
furnished; 121 room suitings; 2 baths; 2 closets;

WASHINGTON BLVD. 3185 TO RENT.
Suite 2 complete bath, room. WALKER

WANTED TO RENT-ROOMS.

WANTED TO RENT BY YOUNG MAN
pleasant room, with private family; near Bessie
and Raynwood; breakfast provided.

WANTED TO RENT-GENTLEMAN DE-
sires elegantly furnished room. In reduced pri-
ces; near Broadway; Jewish preferred.
Address W 210 Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT-HERBIP. SUTHER-
LAND, South Side. Address W 210 Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING-SOUTH.

CHICKLEY-AV. 4524-A NEW FAMILY
boarding house, modern in every detail;
bath, electric, gas, and hot water.

CLARKSON-AV. 5333. THE GREY-
mouse, Illinois City, 3rd-st. exp. station 20

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